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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1930

SHIP AHOY PLEASES **AUDIENCE TUESDAY**

high school auditorium. The musical 000,000 for the federal farm board. comedy farce was staged under the President Hoover, on the recom-Walker, in the role of Herb Mullins, able immediately. good natured knockabout lad, who The amount would be from the "received his first experience with be- \$500,000,000 total authorized for the ing king", undoubtedly carried away farm board by the act which created the show. Walker demonstrated his it. ability as a versatile actor, singer. Congress already has appropriated clown and slapstick artist to the half of the \$500,000,000. The first alamusement of the younger members lotment was made on June 18, 1929, of the audience especially. Other of \$150,000,000 and the second allotmale leads were uniformly weak in ment was of \$100,000,000, appropriattheir respective vocal roles.

parts of the playlet are concerned, to be appropriated. Chorus numbers and dance specialties by members of the Glee Club proved CHILDREN OF VETERANS to be hits of the evening, although the manuscript called for frequent interruptions of the action.

Something should be said of stage settings and costumes. Few directors have achieved as pleasing combinations as did Miss Mothersead and her assistants. Costumes especially were well selected and added materially to lifting the production out of the amateur class.

Miss Madge Davis surprised the audience with her school musicians who made their appearance between acts. Just where the high school and grade pupils have been kept in hiding until this time, we are unable to state, but if their future appearances before local audiences will measure up to their first performance, we see bright prospects ahead for Miss Davis and her music makers.

As a whole, we believe the audience Tuesday night was pleased with the musical comedy "Ship Ahoy".

LIONS CHRISTMAS FUND INADEQUATE would be clear of the children.

held last Thursday night netted the prise to teachers and pupils alike. Christmas fund only \$64.50 or nearly \$50 less than was available last year for poor and destitute children.

The party was not well attended last Thursday according to sponsor of the annual event, and boxes so cheaper than they did last year, wh probably accounts in part for shortage of funds.

President Lee Bowman and his as sistants had planned a peppy program of stunts and had a number of live wire auctioneers on the job. A crowd the charity event this year.

CO-WORKERS WILL NOT MEET UNTIL JANUARY in their hurry to escape.

the Methodist church will not meet be properly trained to march out in until next year. A crowded soical and order and not be frightened. church program in the intervening weeks before Christmas prompted the announcement that the next regular uary, 1931.

RADIO SINGER WILL

Cyril Faries, a radio singer of St Louis, will sing and play his guitar at the City Hall in Commerce Saturday night, December 13, was the an- In loving memory of our dear daughnouncement made by Steve Peal at Commerce Methodist church Sunday night.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church are making this possible by having a box supper in connection with the singer's program. It is believed that a large attendance will be present and a number are expect- But an angle came down for her ed from other towns.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school-9:30.

Morning worship-11:00. Subject: "Christ's Birth Brings Good Will Among Men".

Intermediate Christian Endeavor Young People's Endeavor and Adult forced concrete, or hollow units of Christian Endeavor-6:30.

"Jesus and Healing Today".

main until after the holidays.

HOOVER ASKS MORE FARM BOARD MONEY

The first of a series of high school Washington, December 8.-Presidramatic productions, "Ship Ahoy" dent Hoover today requested Congress was presented Tuesday night in the to appropriate an additional \$150,-

direction of Miss Helen Mothersead, mendation of the Budget Bureau. director of the Glee Club. Louis asked that the funds be made avail-

ed March 25, 1930.

Among the ladies Anne Beck divid- Should Congress approve this suped honors with Maxine Finley Scott plemental estimate submitted today and Edith Becker, as far as the lead only \$100,000,000 more would remain

WILL BE VISITED BY SANTA THIS CHRISTMAS

The second annual Christmas party for children of World War Veterans and ex-service men will be given this year under the auspices of the Henry Meldrum Post of the American Legion, following a committee meeting on arrangements held Monday night. Last year sixty-four children attended the party in the New Armory, and received gifts of candy, toys and fruit. Arrangements are being made with Santa to have that old fellow hand out the gifts again this year The date has not been definitely decided upon.

STANDARD EDITOR VISITS SIKESTON GRADE SCHOOL

The editor had the pleasure of accompanying F. E. Mount and Harry E. Dudley to the grade school Tuesday morning to look over the school building and to sound the fire alarm in order to see how quick the building

No notice was given to Miss Herring, the principal, of the proposed The annual Lions Club box supper visit, in order that it would be a sur-

> The alarm was sounded by Miss Herring and the 654 children passed out of the building in an orderly manper in exactly 1 minute and 46 sec-

nds by a stop watch. First came pupils from the upper floors foled by the small tots on the first r. Teachers led the children to

fety with good formation and it was prising how fast the older children assed out of the building. The primary rooms are handy to the exits and the little fellows were formed in estimated at 55 or 60 participated in line and held at the door until the older ones had retired. This was done to keep the small children from being knocked down by the larger ones

These practice alarms are turned in The Co-Workers organization of frequently in order the children may

The basement and engine rooms were visited and found to be in good sanitary condition. More lights will meeting would be deferred until Jan- be added in some of the halls in order to make the steps and stairways safer. We rather believe the lights will be put in at once as Mr. Mount ENTERTAIN IN COMMERCE came near falling by not being abe to see more clearly.

IN MEMORIUM

ter, Genevieve, who departed this life one year ago, December 14, '29: We have lost our darling daughter

She has bid us all adieu, She has gone to live in heaven

And her form is lost to view. Oh, that dear one, how we loved her Oh how hard to give her up,

And removed her from our flock. Sadly missed by all

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beck and Children One of the most common cuases of

chimney, including flues and stovepipe connections. Walls of chimneys should be built of brick, stone, reinclay or concrete. Walls not more 4 inches thick for brick or reinforced concrete, 8 inches for hollow tile quartz gravel in the concrete.

SAT.

DEC.

Glosing Out

As the holiday merchandise arrives we are faced with the necessity of more room. Result.-something has to go. We have decided the thing to give us the most room and at the same time give our customers the most for their money is the

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

of underwear, sweaters, outing gowns, outing flannel blankets, house dresses, etc. Here are listed only a sample of the cost and less prices on this merchandise for quick sale.

> LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES Guaranteed Fast Color

SINGLE BLANKETS

36 IN. OUTING FLANNEL 10c Yard

> 98c SWEATERS 59c

MEN'S 98c HEAVY UNDERWEAR 69c

MEN'S BLUE WORK SHIRTS

Watch Our Windows for Sensational Merchandise Prices

SERENADERS JOIN M. C. A.

Joe Cappo and his Egyptian Serenaders of Cairo are now part of the Music Corporation of America organization, according to a notice received this week. Cappo and his mus- of forty students of the London Miss- Text: Mat. 11; 6. fire in farm dwellings is the defective ic makers broadcast nightly over ion school at Erode, Madras, is at-Station KSTP at 12:30 o'clock.

Pat Davis doesn't think much of the

The head of Chillicothe Business It was stated afterward that a spread between the price of raw ma-W. A. Ellise of Troy, Mo., father and 12 inches for stone. Use only College's telegraph department made snake was found in the utensil in terial and the finished product". of Roy V. Ellise, School Superintend- sound, hard-burned brick for brick a special trip to Chicago last week which the soup for the meal had been Attorney General Mitchell reveal catur, and the pair were en route to Sikeston Tuesday with Rev. W. H ent in this city, is here for a visit chimneys. Reinforce concrete chim. visiting railroad, Western Union and prepared, the soup as a consequence ed the move today. He said the in- Salem to be married. Swalley's home Hoover, pastor of the Presbyterian A. T. & T. officials in the interest of being highly poisonous. The cook was quiry was initiated by the department was listed as Buda, Ill. Interment Church, to discuss matters pertaining C. B. C. telegraph placements.

SNAKE POISON IN

tributed to snake's poison in their U. S. WILL PROBE food.

The students, Exchange Telegraph party who took his perfectly good ov- Company dispatches from Erode say succession.

one of the victims.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Regular services will begin a 10:30 o'clock. The sermon will be Bombay, India, December 8.—Death in harmony with the advent sesaon.

PRICE OF BREAI

Washington, December 9.—The zo Swalley, 30, died at a local hospitercoat from his car a few nights ago had just finished their mid-day meal Justice Department has instituted an al today from a broken back, suffered Evening Worship—7:30. Subject: than 30 feet high should be at least while the car was parked in front of when 40 collapsed and died in quick investigation into the price of bread in an automobile wreck between San to 'ascertain the reason for the doval and Odin on November 12.

SEEK CAUSE FOR

New Madrid, December 9.—Harry The bond of the Fairbanks-Morse K. Fieldson of Webster Groves, Mo., Co., contractors for the Municipal 20-year-old government survey party Light and Power Co., has been placemployee, died at the Commercial Hotel Sunday mroning about 9 o'clock after having been strangely ill since the night before.

Fieldson's room mate, a Mr. Coleman, also became ill, but is improving. The idea that the boys were victims of bad liquor was first advanced, but was abandoned later, when Dr. W. L. Diggs diagnosed the death as "from meningitis". While the particular type of meningitis was not mentioned, it is not of the epi-

An examination of the body made after it had arrived in Webster Groves, revealed that Fieldson's skull had been fractured. The rest of the survey party has been called into the Cairo office pending a thorough investigation of the case.

COMMERCE EPWORTH LEAGUE SPONSORS AFTERNOON SERVICE AT GRAYSBORO

The Epworth League of Commerce will conduct an afternoon service in the Graysboro community, December 14. They will sing hymns and Rev E. R. Hartz, pastor of the church, will deliver the sermon. Two weeks ago the young people sponsored a similar service for the people in the Redmond

The young men and womne of the church at Commerce have organized a new Sunday school class, which meets in the City Hall. Their teacher is W. W. Pell and their president is Steve Peal. The class has a present membership of thirty students but it is believed that the membership will soon reach fifty. Plans are being made to visit some place in the Ozark mountains next spring, Peal;

E. R. Hartz, a student of the State Teachers' College, pastor of the M. E church at Commerce, will speak to the young people Sunday night. He will and two young women of Cairo, Elsie preach one of the sermons that he Patterson and Madeline Berry, were used in his meetings during the sum- riding. Although authorities were ner months in revivals. He will give an address on 'The Price of the Best"

EAST PRAIRIE MAN CLEVERELY TRAPPED

East Prairie.-Justice W. D. Cain received a plea of guilty and sentention to 90 days in jail for stealing corn from a neighbor last week. The thief was apprehended after the man who had been losing corn, hit upon the expedient of marking the ends of number of cobs with paint. Dealers were then notified to be on the watch cident was given and a verdict of acfor the corn and within a few days cidental death was returned. Cairo some was offered for sale. The arrest and plea of guilty followed .-Cairo Citizen.

U. S. TO PAY \$155,122 TO MISSOURI FARMERS

and New Madrid Counties, were made go to British Honduras, where she by Judge C. B. Faris in federal court will join her husband who is employhere today in connection with govern ed by a lumber company as scaler. ment's setback levee for control of Mrs. Stain states that the long Mississippi River. Including distri- trip was delightful "with the excepbution orders made Saturday, a total tion of a few days during which sea of \$155,122 is to be available for sickness bothered her". payment this week.

Refusal of Judge Faris to sustain FRISCO ANNOUNCES LOW contention of bondholders of St John's levee and drainage district to permit them to take out sufficient money from each award to pay off trip holiday fares amounting to the their bonds resulted in settlements in price of a one-way ticket plus one-

levee and drainage districts are in- Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Kanvolved, payment to districts is on a sas, were announced here today by W. basis of assessed benefits on land act- S. Merchant, passenger traffic manually taken by the government in ager of the Frisco. These fares will building setback levees.

RIDE IN FIANCEE'S

Centralia, Ill., December 9.-Alon

without suggestion from any source will be at his former home in Iuka. to their church work.

CONDITION OF WORK ON FIELDSON'S DEATH MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT

NUMBER 21

ed with the Fidelity and Deposit Co., of St. Louis, N. E. Fuchs of Sikestonlocal agent.

Work on the building proper will begin the coming week and will be pushed to a rapid conclusion, the weather permitting.

The contractor and engineer for the distribution system are on the ground, setting pegs for poles and arranging to proceed with their part of the work. Actual construction will begin immediately after the holidays by which time all material will be on

The two 600-horsepower engines manufactured by Fairbanks-Morse Co. are ready for shipment as soon as the foundation and building is ready

There is no reason why the plant will not be finished within the contract time, provided the weather breaks fairly good. The time set is April 1, 1931.

FILE WHITE SLAVE AGAINST SAM THORN

Cairo, December 9 .- Charges of violating the white slave act were made here today by federal authorities against Sam Thorn, of Cairo, who is in the county jail here on charge of driving a car while intoxicated, and James Flowers, of New Madrid, Mo., who is in jail there.

The white slave charges were brought against the two men after they had been picked up by authorities for investigation into the automobile accident in which F. R. Woelfle was killed when his car crashed into an abutment of the Cache bridge on Route 2 last Wednesday.

Thorn, who was one of the first persons at the scene of the wreck, was driving a car in which Flowers unable to connect Thorn or the others with the accident, the investigation led authorities to question why the girls had been taken to New Madrid by Flowers shortly after the accident IN THEFT OF CORN and the white slave charges result-

It is the theory of the authorities that Thorn had helped Flowers find ced a well known farmer of this sec- the girls here, get them to agree to return to New Madrid and work in his roadhouse there as hostesses to pa-

> At the inquest this afternoon into Mr. Woelfle's death, no evidence co necting Thorn or Flowers with the ac-

SIKESTON GIRL IS IN BRITISH HONDURAS

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Robertson are in receipt of a letter from their Cape Girardeau, December 8.—Ad- daughter, Mrs. W. T. Stain, better ditional orders of distribution, mak- known as Miss Emma Robertson, ing possible immediate payment of who states that she arrived recently \$31,141 to land owners in Mississippi in Belize, C. A. From there she will

HOLIDAY RAIL RATES

St. Louis, December 5.-Low round third and applicable between all In these cases and in others where points on Frisco Lines in Missouri. also apply to many points on other lines in these States nad from points in these States to Memphis, Tenn. CAR PROVES FATAL Tickets may be bought December 19 to 24, inclusive and are good for the return trip until January 6, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fuhr and family spent last week-end in St. Louis. Revs. John Kerr of Farmington, The car in which he was riding was John Travis of Kennett and Charles

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,

Yearly subscription elsewhere in the honest living. United States\$2.00

tion of the friends who attended their Any of those attending the box supper, are invited to assist "Santa" in children, Christmas, if they so desire

A very pleasant woman out of St. them any way. Louis was a Sikeston visitor during therefore we failed to help uplift is gratifying to the editor. them. The communities responsible

law is the right thing for some peo- those present. You know the sentimost of them are members of some year. church and all are living right beexists and fears the law.

ing. This end of Scott County has might be provided with leather rein- day. been free of such places for a long time and we hope we will ever be that

The Republican Committee that makes committee assignments in the would be more thrilled to find a nest Senate puts Davis, former Secretary full of hen egs laid yesterday. of Labor, on the Banking and Currency Committee, and Morrow, former partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., on lican majority leader of the Senate, the Labor Committee. That party declares the President has made a has done some wonderful things since "grave mistake" in deciding to subit took up engineering.

The peculiar "fog deaths" of Eurthropologists and others in the past. into a minority leader? If such fogs which claimed 6000 lives in London, and caused the deaths of additional hundreds in Belgium can occur in our decade, it is entirely possible that some of the so-called "vanished" peoples of Asia and Europe might have succumbed similarly in past ages. In modern times, we have been permitted to witness an example of one phase of the imaginative work

Anyone having turnip patche about town or in the country which might profitably be dug over are asked to get in touch with Red Cross headquarters or with Oscar Carroll secretary. It is reported that many farmers dug only what their immediate family could use leaving the patches practically untouched because market conditions were too poor to make the work profitable. There are any number of destitute persons in this locality who will gladly dig turnips to eek out a scanty menu this win-

ing physician at Christopher, Ill., and weeks-then weigh yourself againwho recently secured the office fix Go light on potatoes-rice, butter tures and good will of Dr. I. H. Fun- cream and sugar-eat lean meataway, has arrived in Sikeston with chicken, fish, salad-green vegetables his wife, where he expects to make his and fruit. home and practice his profession. He Take one-half teaspoon of Kruschis a very pleasant gentleman to meet. en Salts in a glass of hot water ev-

we have the most of around Sikeston take off fat-an 85 cent bottle of runs through wires and lights up hun-Kruschen Salts lasts 4 weeks-Get it dreds of red, green and blue lights. at White's Drug Store-or any drug Some of the other kind of juice is alstore in the world—You'll be gloriso in evidence occasionally and makes ously alive-vigorous and vivacious in folks see colored boa constrictors and 4 weeks. pink elepaants.

As bad as we hate to print some DILL AND HEATH JAILED things, we want the public and interested individuals to know The Standard is not a party to cover up cussed-Scott County, Missouri, as second- pecially if they be married. The es of being drunk.

Red Cross headquarters in the boys "raided the pantry". The Lions Club wish to express its Chamber of Commerce rooms was a sincere appreciation of the co-opera- busy place Tuesday when packages of HEART ATTACK FATAL TO clothing, shoes, etc., were brought in, would have been a failure. A special assorted, patched and made ready for wear. This room will be open for the distribution of his pack to these However, the ladies in charge of as- by his son. sorting and placing the things with

the week in the interest of an up- Judson Boardman informs us that joyed the best of health. lift movement for fallen negro girls. he recently received a paper from She seemed to have had pretty good South Carolina, sent by relatives WM. S. SMITH SALE luck in this city. This movement there, that carried a paragraph creddidn't appeal to us so very much, ited to The Sikeston Standard. This

vince them of the errors of their Lions Club last Thursday night to Friday, December 19 by Wm. S way, and find good homes for them raise money for Christmas cheer for Smith, owner. The sale will start week. so they may live happy ever after. those who might be forgotten, was promptly at 1:00 o'clock with R. A. Steve or Cleve Rodgers, one of the disappointing, though a goodly sum McCord, auctioneer, and Lacy Allar I Rodgers twins, of Benton, contribut-To be law abiding for fear of the was received and a fine time had by Clerk. ple, but to be law abiding for the ment back of this effort of the Lions the love of law and order is the right is splendid. The money they receive Clark spent Thanksgiving at their chant of Cape Girardeau, \$1.50. system. Usually those who are con- in their treasury is spent to buy food old home in Illinois and while away Nearly all chain stores in Sikeston sidered law abiding are the citizens and bring happiness for the time be- visited for a short time in Chicago. have contributed to Sikestons Workmost thought of in the community, ing to those who are in need. The Mr. and Mrs. Murray Philips and ing People's church. Greener's store Look around you and see who are the sum received from this box supper their guest, Tom Pierce of St. Louis, gave \$10; Graber's \$5; Whiz Bang, leading citizens and you will see that was about \$40 less than received last and Miss Elizabeth Stallcup will \$2.50; Sterling's, \$10; Kroger Grocer

would rather be classed as a good interviewing relief seekers: Find out to their hone on the corner of Vernon to us in a few days. citizen, with all that it means, than whether the head of the house (man) and Hunter Streets from North to be the wealthiest scalawag that has worn out the seat of his britches Stoddard this week and are now at or the soles of his shoes. We have a home to their friends. lot of loud-mouthed curbstone broad- Mrs. Ruth Malone and mother, Mrs.

> The discovery of a dinosauer egg in Florida estimated to be from 2,000,000 to 7,000,000 years old will have little effect on the folks of today who

Senator Watson of Indiana, Repubmit the World Court protocol, which he fears may open the way to a specope bring to mind a possible solution But isn't the Senator's real fear that ial session of the incoming Congress. of problems which have puzzled an-a special session will transform him

What A Woman 44 YEARS OLD Should Weigh

Are You Getting Fat?

These are authentic figures-look of Arthur Brisbane, writer, who is over the table below-if your weight constantly predicting total extinction and height match them-congratulate of humanity thru the agency of pow- yourself-your figure is a shapely one erful drugs or gasses "in the next -free from fat-weigh yourself to-

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door clothing.

If you are overweight cut out pies, Dr. A. Willis for 26 years a practic- pastries and cake—also candy for 4

ery morning before breakfast-This The kind of Christmas juice which is the easy, safe and sensible way to

Hildreth Dill and "Red" Heath ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY ness and especially of married men were picked up by Night Patrolman engaged in same. Publicity, it seems, Gid Dapiels about 2 circles Therefore engaged in same. Publicity, it seems, Gid Daniels about 3 o'clock Thursday

tist church, where a car and two girl of an agreement. friends had been parked while the

FATHER OF SIKESTONIAN

Mr. Gmeiner left Thursday after the right people, will be glad to have noon for Joplin to attend the funeral

TO BE HELD FRIDAY

A public auction of farm machinery and work mules will be held on

There was some talk of a gambling casters who have done nothing but Mary Reed were called to Benton joint being opened in Scott County, sit and settle the world's questions in- Tuesday on account of the critical illnear Sikeston, for the benefit of the stead of padding the streets looking ness of Cecil Reed's little daughter. gentry who follow the games of for work. Their children should not Mrs. Reed remained in Benton, while chance to make a living or lose a liv-

> Mrs. E. P. Coleman is leaving for Coda, New Brunswick, this week-end to spend the holidays with her mother. Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure and small children will leave for Cody Friday of next week.

LEFTY FUHR TRANSFERRED

services. He stated that his father Saving Stamps are good any time be- on the new Sikeston Working Peo-See ad in this paper.

> ALL PROMINENT SIKESTON BUSINESS HOUSES HAVE

for fallen negro girls should be From the standpoint of dollars and the Lillian A. Smith farm, just east that ex-Governor Gardner, who had called on to take care of them, con-cents the box supper put on by the of the Sikeston high school building subscribed \$25 to be paid January 1 sent his check for the money last

> ed \$1; Harry Lampert's Store, \$1; Andres' Meat Market, by Miss Lucy Mr. and Mrs. Al Daley and Mrs. Andres, \$1; I. Becker, 50c; a mer-

spend Thursday evening in Charles- and Baking Co., \$15; and the Atlan-VV tic and Pacific Tea Co., have passed cause it is right. In our old age, we Here's a tip for the ladies who are The E: A-Bandy family moved back on their donation, which will be sent

Are You Troubled With Rheumatism?

Then try Richards' Rheumatic Remedy. Reaches every bone, tissue, and joint. Removes the cause. Brings relief to thousands of sufferers annually. Don't delay—try today! \$1 or six for \$5.50. Six-bottle treatment sold on money-back guar antee. Recommended and sold

Galloway's Drug Store

We Are Members of the Gold Committee



A HUGE basket brought hotfoot from the Fair Grocery and just laden down with good things to eat! Our prices will add to the Christmas cheer, and our fresh, delicious grocery specials will lend an incomparable savor to

the Yuletide feast.

25 for service

PHONE

Ripe Russet Apples Jar of Jumbo Queen Olives Idaho Potatoes Ripe, Juicy Tangerines Plum Pudding California Raisins Cardinal Jelies, all flavors Hard Candies Jones' Cider Cranberries Golden Yams

THE FAIR GROCERY

G. L. FARRIS, Prop.

The purchase of the Ledford pro- from people in different parts of the since it was erected. frighten men more than women, es- morning and lodged in jail on charg- perty, fronting on Stoddard and Cen- United States the next 30 days. Due If you are interested in the workter Streets, by the Catholic Church of to such unprecedented financial cris- ing people, send us a check for your most exclusively showing German class mail matter, according to act Standard will not be the means of Daniels became suspicious when the this city, was announced at the Rec- is, bank failures, drouths nad floods donation on the new Working Peo- 'talkies'. breaking up families, it will be the lads were seen ambling down Front tory this (Thursday) morning. The and low prices for farmers' products, ple's Church building. At least one. A free turkey with every radio men who think more of wine, other Street at the early morning hour car- former Jim Smith home, as it is pop- it has required much longer to raise half the people of the Nation do not purchased before Xmas. See on Reading notices, per line,.....10c women, and song, that does the work rying a pie which, incidently, had ularly named, is to be converted into money necessary to start work on the attend services. The object of this phone Buckles or Humphreys.

Statements\$10.00

The best way to avoid publicity is to been lifted or borrowed from School and convent. It new church building then the writer had a property as a convent. It new church building then the writer had a property as a convent. It new church building then the writer had a property as a convent. It new church building then the writer had a property as a convent. It new church building the writer had a property as a convent. It new church building the writer had a property as a convent. It new church building the writer had a property as a convent. It new church building the writer had a property as a convent. It new church building the writer had a property as a convent. It new church building the writer had a property as a convent. It new church building the writer had a property as a pro The best way to avoid publicity is to been lifted or borrowed from Schorle a Catholic day school and convent. It new church building than the writer new church, is to attempt to get peo-Probate notices, minimum \$ 5.00 Probate notices, minimum ... \$ 5.00 Probate notices notices notices and minimum ... \$ 5.00 Probate notices adjoining counties \$ 1.50 alone, stay sober and try to make an caught the youngsters near the Bap ary 5, 1931, according to the terms ple would have given donations, but to attend our services. It will be do- wing dove, prize game bird of the bank failures in Missouri and Arkan- ing the will of God.

Some people in Sikeston have been TO DALLAS STEERS under the impression that we have been connected with a certain frame According to a lengthy article in church here in Sikeston. I want to the Dallas News, Oscar "Lefty" Fuhr, state positively that I never had a John Gmeiner, father of L. D. Sikeston radio dealer, was recently church here in Sikeston; that is, never "thank you" is sent to the autcioneers a good part of the winter and if it is Gmeiner assistant plant superintned- signed up by the Dallas Steers for did have a church building of our own not asking too much of the good peo- ent for the Southeast Missouri Tele- mound work next season, having been and never attempted before to build or favor to this affair. The children ple who are giving clothing, it would phone Company here, died unexpect- released by the New Orleans Pelicans. a church in Sikeston until 1930. We will thank them too, at Christmas be greatly appreciated if the patch- edly Wednesday night or early Thurs- Lefty proved to be the nemesis of have no connection with any church ing and darning would be done at day morning following a heart at- his present owners back in 1922, when or building in Sikeston. Our congrehome before the articles are sent in tack according to a message received he won the lone victory of the series gation is having services at my house and other residences until later on we will use a temporary old structure Bankers' and Merchants' Christmas until the time arrives to start work was 73 years old and had always en- fore or after hie first of the year, ple's Church, the Pentecostal Church of God.

Services will be conducted at my residence Sunday evening at 7 o'clock I live on Highway 60, in west part of DONATED TO THE CHURCH town, less than two blocks west of

We received offers of several dona- Frisco railroad, and two doors east ON CHARGES OF DRINKING WILL REMODEL HOME we received offers of several donation to tions throughout Southeast Missouri of a little frame church building, but Elder John B. Huffman, box 476, Sik-FOR SCHOOL CONVENT but banks closed and checks were no good.

But banks closed and checks were no church and have never been in the church and the chur We expect some large contributions building more than a dozen times fund.

Send money for your donation to

The Texas Game Commission has Rio Grande valley.

HEMSTITCHING

WHILE YOU WAIT

All Cotton Threads 5c Yard Silk Thread 10c Yard

Machine just put in first class condition and we can take care of any work you may wish. Place your Christmas hemstitching at once.

Fancy work makes fine Christmas presents. Our line is complete. Priced right.

MISS GARDEN

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BACON, sugar	cured,	½ or whole	22 c
Pure Pork Sausage	15c	Hamburger, lb.	16c
Salt Chunk, Ib.	14c	Smoked Chunk, lb.	<u>16c</u>
Pork Chops, Ib.	25c	Pork Shoulder, lb.	16c
Salt Side, Ib.	18c	Meat Loaf, lb.	24c
Spare Ribs, Ib.	140	Neck Bones, 3 lbs.	22c

BOYS OPEN CAGE SEASON AT CARBONDALE THURSDAY, TO FREDERICKTOWN DEC. 12

letics and sports.

Coaches Moore and Cunningham cap the team greatly. which to build their respective scor and girls follows: ing machines this season. Albritton, Conrad and York, guards; Andres, Baker and Childress, forwards and Fredericktown. Dunn, jump center are letter winners of last year, who will probably lar Bluff here. see action in the season opener Friday night. Other members of the squad ruthersville there. include Engram, Feltner, Gardner. Frey, Glover, McCoy, Mount, Mow. Reiss, Sells, Shuppert and Smith.

A practice game held Friday afternoon, December 5, between almunae and teachers opposing the high school squad, resulted in a victory for the Charleston at Sikeston. student players. The alumnae team included: Trousdale, Mount, Mrs Pauline Henry, Miss Helen Mothersead, Mrs. Frances Warner and Coach

Ruby York, veteran guard, was chosen captain of the squad Wednesday afternoon.

The boys' team will be composed Charleston. mostly of veteran cagemen. Seven regular of last year, besides four ton girls at Sikeston. who were members of the squad, who are available are: Cox, Daniels, Fox, tion Tournament at Sikeston. Anderson and J. H. Hayden, Jones and Whidden.

CHILD SCALDED IN

The 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs of scalding water Monday afternoon The accident occurred when the child had lifted the boiler from a stove. The Bluff, Wednesday. child's condition remains critical.

MANAGER TOM ENTERS FRISCO HOSPITAL MONDAY home.

W. T. "Manager Tom" Malone, baseball king and local Frisco agent entered the Frisco Hospital, St. Louis, last Monday for a thorough medical ans in the railroad hospital advised Rock, Ark. that he remain several days under careful observation.

Mrs. James Kevil is hostess today their home, Monday. for the Thursday Bridge Club.

For Xmas-The Sparton Junior and a free turkey. See Gene or Steve.



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The 1930-31 basketball season for, Members of last year's squad are: the local boys' high school team opens Caverno, Humes, Kilgore and Watson, now in its fourth and closing week. tonight (Thursday) at Carbondale, New members are Bowman, Engram, Evangelist Winans, who has been dohardest games of the whole schedule years on the Zalma high school team would be the closing night of the

when both Sikeston teams journey to ta have conflicted, it has been im- into every nook and corner of the Rev. Winans in Sikeston. Fredericktown. The home cage possible to whip the team into shape town and community. Meetings with schedule for double headers will open as rapidly as the coaches would have men, women, boys and girls during with Poplar Bluff, Thursday night, liked. However, with so many regute the day and in the evenings, bring LEAR CAR FLIPFLOPS

December 18. lars back, it will probably not handi- him in touch with every phase of

December 12—Doubleheader

January 9-Doubleheader, Freder- ices in the community. icktown here.

at St. Joseph high school at Cairo. January 16-Doubleheader

January 24—Boys at Cairo. Malden at Sikeston.

ton with Chaffee.

March 6-Girls' Invitation Tournament at Sikeston.

FORMER TEACHER HERE DIES IN BOWLING GREEN

Mrs. Wm. Robinson and daughter, of baptism to those who have united For Xmas—The Sparton Junior and stumbled, shortly after Mrs. Tidwell Mrs. E. G. Buchanan, drove to Poplar

> Mrs. Oscar Carroll drove her guest, Mrs. Wardell, to Bertrand Wednesday to visit before she returns to her.

Mesdames Oscar Carroll, Jim Pitman, Harry Young and Chris France spent the day Thursday in Cape Giraideau.

Mrs. Lee Bowman entertained with examination. Malone has been slight- bridge Wednesday evening, complily ill for several months and physici- menting, Mrs. Sam Brady of Little

Mr. and Mrs. Dighton of Monticalle Ill., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips, returned to

The Auxiliary of the American Le gion will hold their next regular meet ing at the home of Mrs. T. A. Mar tin Wednesday evening, December 17 FOR RENT-5-room house, bath lights, water. East Center Street .-W. W. Scot. 1tpd.

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THE WINANS REVIVAL WILL CLOSE THIS WEEK

community life. The interest manihave much veteran material around The schedule for 1930-31 for boys feated by those attending these various services is evidence of the influ-December 11—Boys at Carbondaie. ence the campaign has upon them. at Large crowds of men attracted by

attendants at any of the church serv. Miss Ruby Lee Melton of this city.

tained the juniors, his Booster Chor- ed and shaken up. January 23-Doubleheader at Mat-us, this (Friday) afternoon with a The contest for members brought out ed. February 14-Cairo boys and Ben- many of the young people and enlisted them in the services who would February 20 and 21-Boys' Invita-perhaps not otherwise been reached at all. Sunday will be the closing day and enjoy the day at the church. Rev. delivered.

Rudloff will administer the ordinance

at the 3 o'clock service, at which time the evangelist will preach. The following subjects are announced for next Sunday: 11 a. m. "Why I'm a Church Member"; 3 p. m. "Chasing The First Baptist church revival is Fleas"; 7:30 p. m. "Closing the Whole Matter". Rev. Winans and singer Morris will close their year's Inman, Limbaugh and Moll. Inman ing the preaching in the campaign the holidays with their families Ill. It will possibly be one of the is a new student who has played three announced that next Sunday night Evangelist Winans reports a most due to the fact that Carbondale is and appears to be a very nice pros- campaign. Much good has been ac- nine months of next year is now taksuccessful year's work and says that complished during the four weeks of en. His work takes him over most Due to the fact that basketball was special effort. Rev. Winans works at of the South and in many places in The season for double headers will not started until after Thanksgiving his task as do other men who succeed the North and West. This revival is open Friday night, December 12, and because practices for the operet- in secular lines. His services reach the second successful campaign for

Lucien Lear's car took a double turn west of Sikeston on Highway 60 the 2:30 p. m. services in the stores near the Albright home at 1:30 December 18-Doubleheader, Pop have listened to the preachers inspir- Thursday morning, injuring all three ational talks, many of whom are re- of the occupants. With Lear were December 19-Doubleheader, Ca- cognized as men who are not regular Galbraith Leming of Morehouse and

The car was wheels up when the Singer Morris who joined the wreckers arrived and Lear had a hole January 10-1st team girls and 2nd evangelistic party here last Sunday, punched in his scalp, a knot on his team boys at Canalou. 1st team boys has done splendid work with the ju- head, Leming some scratches on his nior boys and girls and the senior face and the girl a wrenched back and with young people this week. He enter- cut foot. All were more or less bruis-

After the men had their wounds social hour in the basement of the dressed, they were able to go to their church. The senior young people who homes, while the girl is confined to January 30-Doubleheader with have been meeting every evening at the hospital. At the hospital, the 7 o'clock, were divided into two girl stated to a Standard representa-February 6—Doubleheader at Sikes- groups, the Dodges and the Buicks, tive that the boys had been drinking with the losing side to entertain the and the party was driving toward February 13-Doubleheader at winners at the close of the campaign. Morehouse when the accident happen-

RAPID RELIEF

Chairman C. E. Brenton notified of the campaign and Rev. A. C. Rud- The Standard about 10 o'clock Thursloff, pastor of the Baptist church an- day morning that a bedstead and matnounced that the goal for next Sun- tress were badly needed by a destitute day's Sunday school attendance is widow, the mother of four or five the 489 mark set for last Sunday. A children. The famliy is exceedingly V basket dinner will be served in the poor and the mother has "made out" Miss Anna Johnson, formerly prin-basement of the church for the mem- as best she could with only one bed ciple of Junior High School and bers and their friends at the noon for her brood. Other children slept teacher in the local grade system, hour. Evangelist Winans urged all on the floor as best they could. Ten Malcolm Tidwell, living on the Greer died Wednesday following a short to bring their baskets filled with minutes after the call was registered farm northwest of here, suffered se-chronic illness. Miss Johnson left plenty for themselves and one other a bed was donated and that evening

with the church during the campaign a free turkey. See Gene or Steve.

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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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While at the grade school Tuesday morning, the editor was invited into the result that the Doctor operated on him for nothing and the child is back in school, his eyes bright, but ful surgeon is doing for humanity's

amount of business to justify the ship. printing of The Standard, and it takes

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Sikeston farmers have been losing wheat, peas, beans, hay and the like and got good and tired of it after a' ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY truck load of stuff had been taken at of the founding of six Missouri counone time, and concluded to do a litclass mail matter, according to act Satisfactory progress was made and some of the loot was located in Scott County and some in Stoddard County .10c and the suspected parties in New\$10.00 Madrid County. Four parties were of the number and when sufficient eviadjoining counties\$ 1.50 dence was secured on three of them

Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and circumstantial evidence strong on the other, the matter was taken up with the Prosecuting Attorney of New Madrid County J. Val Baker. When the matter was placed before him, the weaker of the three cases was explained to him first, and he said, yes, we can make that case all of the men, he shook his head and said we had better wait awhile and been issued by the Prosecuting Attorney for any of the parties? They have not. And the matter will rest until a new Prosecuting Attorney is protect no friend who is a law violator. We do not know the names of the suspects nor where they live, but R. Q. Brown told the story in Sikeston before several men and gave The

sadly undernourished, but who had east Missouri in their temperanc al deposits. crusade. The use of a church for Franklin and Wayne were organizhis tonsils removed a few days before these birds has already lowered reby Dr. Kendig. From the first day ligion several notches in the estima- was named for Benjamin Franklin. of school he had been so puny and his tion of many—notably the political Newport was originally chosen as its breathing so bad that Miss Herring campaign of two years ago—when county seat, but in 1827 the newly many of the clergy preached more politics than religion. No preacher is seat of government. Franklin origifit to fill a pulpit if he would not be temperate, preach temperance, and in most of the Osage and Gasconade body very frail. This is a small part all that, but why kick up ill feeling river territory south of Copper and in a community by taking political questions into the pulpit. Old Pussyfoot should rent a hall in which to zation. take up his contributions instead of It takes about all of our ad solici- shaking down church folks who go to was organized that it was sometimes tor's time to secure a reasonable church because it is a place of wor. referred to as the "State of Wayne".

to collect enough money to pay the Presbyterian Church at Farmington out in 1818, and named for the Ohio help and get bacon and beans. It's a was a Sikeston visitor Tuesday and town where General Waye in 1795 while here called at The Standard of- concluded a treaty with the various fice in company with Rev. Hoover. We Indian tribes of the Northwest terriwere glad, indeed, to meet the Rev- tory. Greenville was laid out with erend as he was raised in Monroe the aid of rows of corn which were County and knew our Father and growing on its site at the time, ac

> speak of them as their fiancee, while west, but later changes in county others as their financee and both may lines contracted it into a normal siz

this office of the tactics used by Jno. cember 12, 1885 and named for David B. Huffman in his efforts to secure Barton, president of the constitutiondonations for his church for working al convention of 1820 and United people, whoever they are. If at first States Senator from 1820 to 1831. you don't succeed, try, try again, is Lamar, the County seat, was laid out his motto, but his try, try again, are about 1856, and named for President bordering onto sandbagging or Mirabeau B. Lamar, of the Republic veiled threats. The reason The Standard in making these remarks is because we have given considerable space to Huffman in his efforts to raise money for a church, but we don't approve of pressure or strong arm tactics being used. We have been asked, too, to publish a financial statement of moneys received, moneys spent and moneys in bank for this purpose. We wouldn't give a damn cent to a church or other cause under pressure or veiled threats, and merchants are now in no position to give, except for bread and butter.

When we read where turkey stuffed with oysters will be served, we hunt a place where we can find hamburgers with plenty of onions. We love the turkey all right, and we love dressing, but we prefer it to be flavored with celery, sage or onions. We don't eat oysters when we are

It doesn't take much to affect a chicken hearted man. Tuesday morning we visited one of the primary rooms at the grade school, when the teacher said: 'Children, this is Mr. Blanton, come to see you. How many of you know him?" Up went all the hands and almost as one voice, they said: "He is the man who gives us scrap paper". And it was so. We felt thankful that we had given them

The most worthwhile man in any community is the one who speaks what he thinks, thinks what he speaks, and who when he says he knows a thing, knows it, and who when he says he will do a thing, does

it. Popularity may not always be his, but his self-respect will glorify his existence. He will have bitter enemies and loyal friends, both of whom he will much prize.-Caruthersville Democrat.

A few miles to the southwest of THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

ties: Jefferson, Franklin, Wayne tle detective work in an effort to land Barton, Johnson and Henry (formerthe party or parties behind the bars. ly Rives). The first three are 112 and the other two are 96.

New counties were formed as the parts of the State in which they were located became settled. Their stories then bear significance not only to themselves, but to the State as a

The first three counties whose anniversaries fall this week were among the eight organized in 1818. and with the others, constituted the first large group of counties formed in Missouri after its original division right. Then he asked about the other arly territorial days. The eight were three men and when the line of evidence was given him with the names Madison, Montgomery, Pike and Wayne. If this week were one day longer, it would include the 112th anniversaries of Lincoln, Madison. Montgomery and Pike, as well as those of the three under considera-

Jefferson County was organized December 8, 1818, and named for Thomas Jefferson. Herculaneum was chosen as county seat, but demand for a more central location, owing to ed in the choice of a new site. The town was called Monticello at first, The Standard wishes to compliment and then changed to Hillsboro. Jeffthe ministers of Sikeston for passing erson County is located just south up Pussyfoot Johnson and Col. Ebbert of St. Louis County, on the Mississipwhen they were barnstorming South- pi River, and is known for its miner-

nally embraced a large area, taking the Missouri river. It was broken up of course, by later county organi-

Wayne County was so big when it It was named for General Anthony Wayne, of Revolutionary War fame. Rev. John E. Kerr, pastor of the Greenville, the County seat, was laid cording to one writer. Wayne ori ginally lay just below Franklin, in In speaking of their intended, some the form of a long strip east and ed unit, situated in southeast Mis-

Some complaints have come to Barton County was organized De

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of Texas. One of its towns, Liberal, was named in token of the view, held by its inhabitants, that "Everyone is This week marks the anniversaries judged by his own standard and Barton is situated in southwest Mis-

Johnson and Henry Counties were years old this year; the fourth is 75, both organized by act of the Legislature of December 13, 1834. Johnson was named for Richard M. Johnson, afterward vice president of the United States. Warrensburg, the County seat, was platted in 1835 for John and Martin D. Warren, of Kentucky, for whom it was named. Johnson is a west-central Missouri

> Henry, which adjoins Johnson on the south, was first named Rives, in honor of William C. Rives, of Virginia, but the Legislature, on February 15, 1841, changed it to Henry, in honor of Patrick Henry, because Rives had undergone a change of politics from Democratic to Whig. (At the same times the name of Van Buren County was changed to Cass, because of the so-called treachery of the former president to Senator Lewis Cass, Democratic nominee-. Clinton is the County seat, named for DeWitt Clinton.

Henry and Johnson Counties were both carved out of Lillard County (now Lafavette), which had been organized in 1820, so their history rapidly changing county lines, result- may be said to go back that far into their pre-organization period.

All these counties underwent changes of boundaries as the State filled up and new Counties were carved out of old ones. The result of these changes is a series of maps of Missouri full of interest and surprises to the citizen of this settled

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regarding a so-called Bakery Chain which asked for cash bonds from some of its employes on the promis that the cash would be returned if for any reason, the employe left the firm. Complainants have not been successful in getting a return of the

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land. Brilliant colored streamers, the cousins all delighted to shower Mary gay toys, the delighted exclamations with gifts—she was such an appreof excitement and approval, uttered ciative little girl. alike by children and grown-ups. made this one of the most delightful of their gift-seeking expeditions.

Letters to Santa Claus

chosen. Mr. and Mrs. Shopper had build one, and had tried so hardtoy preferences dropped in a guileless -Mrs. Shopper still remembered his into cold water. Remove membrane lies floating over Tennessee. way, where they would do the most disappointment.

and past the heaping counters they as a boy. indulged in gay reminiscenses of Next they decided that they would not seem very "partified", but it real- likely to be in the long line that stood their own childhood. Mrs. Shopper buy those extra trains and fitting for ly is not just ordinary creamed chip-early the next morning before the remembered a doll she had had when Jimmy's electric train. He wanted she was eight-just Mary's age now, another passenger coach and a new How she had loved its golden curis station. After buying these they

Here was her doll come back. But of the whizzing train. and great blue eyes fringed with real their house. eyelashes. And more wonderful than all this-when one picked her up she like a real baby.

Choose a Carriage

iature carriages. There were English neck to which was tied a gilded bell. buggies, glossy and shining, reed He was a darling and Polly would carriages with tops that could be ad- love him. justed to shield dolly's eyes from the the streets.

riage with an adjustable top. It was funny little animals made of metal. painted green-Mary's favorite color -and was just large enough for the grand new doll they had just purchased. How pleased Mary would be door and who had a big doll and a carriage.

Wonderful Houses for Dolls

They might as well do the shopping for each of the children in turn, they decided. So, as Mary had also expressed a desire for a doll's house they went in search of one. It must not be too expensive-but they couldn't bear to disappoint her. There were the most marvelous houses to choose from. Some consisted of four rooms-others were veritable mansions. And all beautifuly furnished with everything built to scale from the tiny gas stove in the kitchen to the equally tiny grand piano in the living room. They decided on a charming four room house. Kitchen living room, bedroom and dining room

-all complete to the last detail. Mrs. Shopper excused their extravagance with the reflection that through playing with such toys as these little Mary would unconsciously

would not be the total of her gift The toy department was a fairy-, they knew, for aunts and uncles and

Gifts for the Boy of the House

Jimmy was next on the list. Jimmy, Watch Party. aged ten. He was at the period when constructive toys—toys with which Christmas is a gay time, but its one can make things, had strongest true spirit is never so keenly felt as appeal. He was tremendously interwhen gifts for children are to be ested in airplanes. Had wanted to

good. So they had a fair working Here—sure enough—was a counter sauce using 1 cup chicken or veal gan to wonder. It suddenly occurred and Mrs. Shopper could manage, with sample plane stood near and Mr

even more glorious, more appealing The final gift for Jimmy was to be mushrooms which have been washed, GUARANTEED FOR LIFE than she remembered. How nice it a pair of skates. These they found would be to get this very doll-so no difficulty in selecting-and as butter for five minutes. Then add the like her childhood favorite for her they ordered them they spoke of the little daughter. It was a big doll, many joyous hours Jimmy would have ly, sprinkle with 4 tablespoons flour.

Jolly Gifts for the Baby

pleasure in dressing her in the pret- laughing blue eyes. She was such a generously. ty clothes she wore. So the doll was baby and loved her toys-taking a ordered and Mr. and Mrs. Shopper favored one to bed with her each went on to choose a carriage for her, night. First of all, Mrs. Shopper so that Mary could wheel her about wanted to buy a new plush rabbit to replace the one that Polly had-so old and worn and battered with much When they reached the department loving that it could scarcely hold towhere the carriages were displayed gether. Here was just the one. Big it seemed at first as though they had and brave with his blue plush coatstrayed into the section devoted to his long ears lined with a delectable the equipages intended for real ba-shade of pink. His whiskers (so soon, bies, so large and imposing, so per- alas, to be pulled out) bristling wildfect in every detail were these min- ly. He had a pink ribbon around his

Next they bought a soft dolly of sun. Smart strollers for the bigger knitted fabric stuffed with cotton. It dolls. All an exact replica of the car- had a flat smiling face and its hair riages proud mother's wheeled about consisted of yellow yarn. Then there

was a big rubber ball painted in red At last they decided on a reed car- and green. A tiny cart and some The End of the Tour

This concluded the children's shopping, but it was fun to wander around and how much fun she-would have many marvelous toys and noting the the section-exclaiming over the with her little playmates. No longer attractive way in which they were need she envy Joan who lived next displayed. It was a happy time and Mr. and Mrs. Christmas Shopper gave Men's Rubber Heels grateful thought to the many splen- attached, per pair____ 40c

did shops in their town—the moder-| not, by the usual traditions of busiate prices and intelligent service they ness to be talked about. Bankers and had received wherever they went. It business men fear such talk. How had been such fun choosing the toys. foolish! Bringing it in the open solvent. And they did.

GREET THE NEW YEAR WITH

thing good to eat, and a few friends southern banker particularly as a

the thing as it may be made ready lives. hours before the guests arrive".

chicken or turkey or veal. Add to confidence had not been betrayed. diced sweetbreads which have been And then some one started a reand tubes. Make 2 cups of rich white Men who heard the idle gossip becut in fancy shapes.

As they went from table to table had not had such things to play with key, Creamed Chipped Beef will prove you know how men reason. a happy choice. Darhans this does The man who reasoned thus was

Creamed Chipped Beef

and the big eyes that opened and clos- couldn't resist a little village that Cover with boiling water and let A long time ago-almost forty was made to place along the route stand five minutes. Drain. Melt 4 years—there was a run in Tennessee tablespoons butter. Add one-half lb. chipped beef. When heated thoroughwith long curling hair, rosy cheeks whizzing up and down the pond near Mix and add 3 cups milk. Heat well, simmering about ten minutes. Add a little pepper and 2 tablespoons of Now, tiny Polly-who was just kitchen bouquet. Serve as you would uttered aplaintive cry-"Ma-Ma" four, remained. She was such a dar- serve shortcake over hot cheese bis-Mary would adore her and take such ling with her curly blond hair and cuits. This amount will serve six

I RECKON SO

I saw the other day in Nashville, one of the most heartbreaking things I ever witnessed.

It was a long line of people, silent, sullen and intent, standing before the doors of a bank. It was a run on a

Now, I know that such things are

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would cure it. Bury the talk and it the doors. Bank officials paid them festers like an undrained sore. A SUPPER PARTY | Perhaps I had better say in the be-

ginning that I hold no brief for bank-A crackling fire, the radio, some- ers. I have frequently criticized the anxiety and over-work.

that crowd, which was nothing more Inez S. Wilson, home economist, than a blind and unreasoning mob says, "For the hostess who must pre- lashed to sullen fury by idle gossip,

For 15 years and more they had The extra fine creamed meat dish- worked to build up that bank. It was es will delight the guests at your a good bank, manned by good men. It was a sound bank. I was a human Sweetbread and Chicken Patties | bank. It had worked itself into the Dice 1 cup white meat of cooked confidence of the people and their

prepared as follows: Soak sweet- port. It was not a true report, but breads for an hour, then simmer for some who heard it believed. A week heard for weeks just what the chil- with some pieces of cardboard, string twenty-five minutes in salted water to or a month from now we'll look back dren wanted. Letters had been writ- and wires, to rig up a real plane. But which 1 tablespoon of vinegar has on November, 1930, and wonder how ten to Santa Claus, sly hints as to it was a wobbly and uncertain affair been added for each quart. Plunge any of us could have believed the

plan with which to start. Naturally where materials for making planes stock and 1 cup milk. Add diced to some of them that they had some the children could not have every- were sold. Wings and wheels and chicken and sweetbreads to sauce, money in that bank-perhaps only a thing they had asked for, but they bands of metal. All packed in a box Heat thoroughly and serve in heated few dollars or a few hundred dollars. must have as many things as Mr. with instructions for assembling. A paty shells. Garnish with pimento Perhaps it was the savings of a life some surprises thrown in for good Shopper commented on how clever For those who want a creamed dish ployment is frequent. And a man was its design and lamented that he quite different from chicken or tur- can't take a chance with his family-

bank's doors.

In bank runs there are various Shred one-half pound chipped beef, tricks whereby bankers gain time.

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THE VICTOR RADIO

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they had to hire a cab to transport its the next. their treasure. They put furniture in Has the world gone mad? Are we The banking structure of this coun the lobby to make it hard to get to the all fools? out finally every dollar demanded of resurrection.

off-men with shadows of worry under their eyes and faces drawn with

To my eyes, as I stood not to withto say "Happy New Year" when the Bourbon whose leadership in general draw money but to make a small deposit as a token of my own faith, they But as I stood there and watched were not bankers mechanically pass ing out money on demand, but human beings who stood there giving their life's blood, surrendering courpare the repast for her guests, a my heart went out to the bankers in ageously and without murmur their creamed dish for the main dish is just that bank who faced the crisis of their Their life's work was crumbling behopes and ambitions and dreams. fore them.

> So the line pushed forward, jost ling and elbowing its way to the paying teller's window. At the door where the police guarded it to keep the crowd orderly, there were struggles as some pushed in.

Once there came a man in shabby dress. He had made his money in nickles and dimes by packing a peddler's pack.

"Stand back there", ordered the policeman but the man pushed ahead. "We'll get your money for you in a minute", said a bank employe.

"Yoi, yoi", said the man gesticulat ing, "I have money for deposit-\$16, 000 from another bank account. Mine Gott, I am your friend! I do not withdraw!" The banker smiled wanly as he thanked him. What has friendship to do with a run on a bank any more than with the blind and hysterical rush of the Belgians before the advancing German hordes, or the march of the refuges before Sherman

And so it went on, a tragedy with a

But on this day last week they were drawals, had they drained the bank peal. paying fast. They had the money, of cash, would have actually prevent-They had argued with the depositors ed their employers who deposited at but to no avail. Very well, pay them the same bank from paying theil with sweet milk before baking to off and show them that the bank is wages and salaries at the nxet pay- make it shiny and brown.

that lasted for a week. They closed new scene each minute until the blind There is no surer way to bring all the windows but one and one man fear had run its course and those down the walls of the temple on us. did the counting. Sometimes he paid who had withrdawn earlier in the to bring us to anarchy, than to give off depositors in silver dollars and day returned to put back their depos- ear to foolish, libelous and unfound-

try is as sound as the American nawindow. They laboriously compared | Every dollar drawn hysterically tion itself. If our national life distheir recrods when checks were pre- and without good reason from a bank played such hysteriacl cowardice as sented and they counted slowly, pray- in America during these days of we have seen in isolated cities in the ing that the terror might subside strain and crisis is a nail in the busi- last few weeks there'd be a run on while they delayed. And they paid ness coffin, a nail that will delay its; the bank of America and the black clouds of revolution would roll around

them and had tons of money left in At this particular bank there were us. Now's the time for backbone!people standing in line whose with- T. H. Alexander in Commercial Ap-

> Brush the top of the covered pie The Standard \$1.50 per year.

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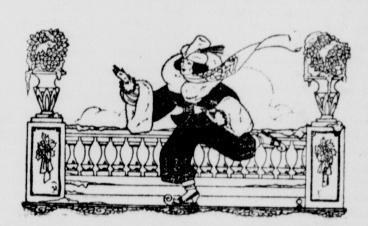
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ouse to make their future home.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

U. G. Ragains, agent for Frisco Lines here, has given thirty-two years from an atack of appendicitis sufferof splendid service here and rightly deserves the following bit of praise given him, in the Frisco Employe Magazine of December, 1930:

U. G. Raigains, Frisco Agent at Morle, Mo., has been coming thru recently with a brand of solciitation dren of Jackson visited at the R. H that is winning a great deal of com Leslie home Sunday. petitive business and the success of H. F. Emerson, Joyce Emerson and his efforts is based to a large degree G. D. Harris were in Portageville of upon his willingness to go to almost business last Wednesday. any length to accommodate a patron

Last November 8, for example, he sold a ticket to St. Louis, but it hap pened on that date the Frisco mixel service through Morley was in the other direction-a difficulty that could easily have stopped a less zealous solicitor. Not so with Agent Ragain He solved the problem by taking hi privately owned automobile and driving the passenger to Brooks Junction for connection with No. 802.

Nor does passenger solicitation constitute this livewire agent's sols in freight solicitation also. The larg- visited here a short while, Sunday. est movement he has secured in re cent weeks was twenty-one cars o contracting equipment. This was much sought after movement with competitor had offered special service to obtain and it required thre weeks of strenuous work for Ragain to secure it for Frisco Lines. Upon a rumor that a Construction Company that was at work on Highway 61 would soon complete their contract and would move to another point by rail, he started working for the movement. Competition only spurred him on, with the consequence that at about 1:15 p. m., November 14, the crew of train 860 placed twenty-one empties at Morley and at 1:30 p. m. November 15, these cars moved out Trains 832 and 839 handled parts of er, Mrs. Wm. Black. this movement out of Chaffee at 12:30 to about \$1322.

Prominent Morley Citizen Dies Tuesday Evening

The community of Morley was again saddened Tuesday afternoon Martine Lee, Sunday. with the passing of one of its oldest and most respected citizens, F. A.

Mr. Griggs, a retired and most successful farmer, was born in the state of Georgia, April 7, 1849. With his parents, he lived there until he was Missouri and settled near Commerce.

Elizabeth Wilburn. Until 1905, they lived on the farm,

two miles east of town, then he retired and moved to his home in Mor-

Morley Methodist church at 2 o'clock. later. Rev. D. M. Margrave, pastor of the

Mrs. Ralph Vaughn has bee among the sick this week.

Harry Forgason and Ervin Gibbs of Rector, Ark., came up Tuesday on busniess.

Jim Mac Emerson is recovering ed Monday. Miss Ileen Atherton of Charleston

spent the week-end with Miss Leda Mae Daugherty. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and chil

Miss Ella Lee Evans of Sikeston visited her grandmother, Mrs. Elmira

Bynum Saturday evening. Mrs. G. W. Cox is spending a few days at Cape Girardeau with her daughter, Mrs. Flora Cox.

Mrs. D. R. McCullough of New Madrid spent Tuesday and Wednes day at the H. F. Emerson home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mize of Cape Girardeau were Sunday guests of the former's brother, Oscar Mize.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welman business getting work. He is active Texas, who formerly resided here

> Mrs. L. C. Leslie, Mrs. Lutie Les lie. Mrs. Mary Thompson and Mrs. R H. Leslie were Cape shoppers, Mon

Ben Gaither and sisters, Mrs. (E. Anderson and Mrs. Bertie Davis were guests of Mrs. L. Daugherty

A very large crowd attended the funeral of Martine Lee, here Sunday Most every town in the County was represented.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and little son of Matthews spent Sunday at the J. A. Foster home and attended the funeral.

Wilber Moulder left Thursday for his home in Detroit, Mich., after loaded with construction equipment spending two weeks with his moth-

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McCullough and 3:30 a. m. on the same date. The and Mason Emerson of New Madric revenue on this movement amounted were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs

U. A. Emerson, Sunday. Misses Mabel Bugg and Eva Mize of the Southeast Missouri Hospital visited homefolks and attended the funeral of their former school mate

> Pete Oliver, head of the Science Department of the Washington University in St. Louis, was a guest at the U. G. Ragains and F. A. Griggs home: Saturday and Sunday.

A committee composed of Mrs. C six years old, when they moved to D. Cummins and Mrs. H. F. Emerson from the Morley Study Club, complet In 1875, he married Miss Sarah ed the Red Cross drive last week and secured more subscribers than the quota alloted to Morley. John Little was appointed chairman.

ley, where he spent the remainder of election Tuesday night with the following elected for the coming year: Beside his widow, he leaves to be Worthy Matron, Mrs. Eva Foster; saddened by his absence, one sister Associate Matron, Mrs. Pearl Mont-Mrs. Arminda Allen; three children, gomery; Conductress, Mrs. Dorothy Mrs. J. S. Keesee, Mrs. U. G. Ragains Reed; Associate Conductress, Mrs. and R. K. Griggs; eleven grandchil- Neville Harris; Worthy Patron, H. dren and three great-grandchildren. F. Kirkpatrick; Associate, Patron, R. The body laid in state at his home un- H. Leslie; Secretary, Mrs. Cora til Thursday, December 11, when the Smith;; Treasurer, L. L. Hunter. The funeral services wree conducted at the appointive officers willb e anonunced

local church, of which Mr. Griggs was For Xmas-The Sparton Junior and a member, officiated at the services. 'a free turkey. See Gene or Steve.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Owing visited in Dexter Saturday.

E. L. Griffin of Charleston visited in Morehouse, Sunday.

Dick Sarff of Cape Girardeau was a ousiness visitor Tuesday. W. R. Griffin of Sikeston was

Morehouse visitor, Sunday. W. T. Wofford was a business visi-

or in New Madrid, Monday. Herb Bane of Dexter was a business isitor of Morehouse Tuesday.

A. Webber of St. Louis was a business visitor of Morehouse Tuesday. | Court in Cape Girardeau Monday. Mrs. Aaron Stanley of New Madrid isited friends in Morehouse, Monday Harry Lew of Cape Girardeau was LOCAL AND PERSONAL business visitor of Morehouse Tues-

W. W. Pell of Commerce was a usiness visitor in Morehouse Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. George Dye were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Davis. his family here, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. James and J. H. Boone visited in New Madrid on

Bob Dawson and Lloyd Tickell of Poplar Bluff visited in Morehouse,

Mr. and Mrs. F. W .Leming and Dr. C. H. Pease attended the show in Dexter, Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Marshall of Sikeston ley with relatives. was the guest of Mrs. G. R. Fisher, Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fisher, Mrs. G.

Boone and Miss Thelma Newton visited in Dexter Monday.

spent last week-end here with her nother, Mrs. J. M. Brown. Mrs. W. T. Wofford, Mrs. J. T. Hart and Mrs. J. T. Parrish shopped in her.

Sikeston Saturday afternoon.

Jr., visited in Sikeston, Monday.

Kirkwood.

Paul Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. typhoid fever, is reported to be im-

O. M. Headlee, J. H. Boone, Chas. Hite, W. M. James, Paul Jones, Joe Wallace, and Byron Patterson were among those who attended Federal

this writing.

John Spencer of Memphis visited

Attorney Roger Bailey of Sikeston was a business visitor here Tuesday

League went to Charleston Tuesday

visited her sister, Mrs. W. M. Lloyd and candy were served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Englehart and little son spent Sunday in Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn and children spent Sunday in Kewanee, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, who recently moved here, had the misfortune to Mrs. J. V. Baker of New Madrid lose their little infant Sunday night.

We are very sorry to report Mrs

Mrs. J. R. King and daughter, Miss son, Justice of the Peace.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comer and Verna, shopped in Sikeston, Saturfamily of Cairo have moved to More- day. Miss Nota Watkins accompanied them home to spend the week-end.

Miss Thelma Newton, Mrs. L. New-The Ladies' Home Missionary Soton and Mr. and Mrs. Lossie Newton, ciety has been divided in to two circles. Mrs. Albert Deane is president Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tickell have re- of one and Mrs. J. M. Shell, president turned after a month's visit with their of the other. The members are daughter, Mrs. Frank Grider of showing much interest in the two societies.

Mrs. Amma Waters of Simpson-B. Black, who has been confined to ville, Ill., and daughter, Mrs. J. C his home for the past month with Hall of Los Angeles, Calif., are here visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Waters was a resident of this place several years ago and has many warm friends, who are glad to meet with

Mrs. Paul Daugherty was given a shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis, south of Sikeston. The following is a list of gifts and their donors: China tea set, Mrs. M. R. O Davis; boudoir pillow, Mrs. Pau FROM MATTHEWS Davis; boudoir pillow, Mrs. Pau Jones; aluminium stewer, Mrs. W. O. Carroll; towel set, Miss Ethyl Dunn; Mrs. Joe Caruthers is very sick at vegetable bowl, Miss Violet Anderson; stewer, Mrs. Joe Lewis; percolator, Mrs. G. D. Englehart; towel set, Mrs. F. E. Sibley; boudoir pillow, Mrs. Roy Alsup and Mrs. R. Binford; towels, Misses Mabel and Opal Caruthers; luncheon set, Mrs. W. Lewis; The members of the Epworth set silverware, Misses Alice and Maxine Daugherty; kitchen set, Mrs Louis Jones. The evening was spent Mrs. Nora Greer of near Sikeston in dancing. Refreshments of fruits

> COW MAKES THEFT OF ROPE SERIOUS CHARGE

According to the Wednesday American Republic of Poplar Bluff, Ira Turner, young negro of Neelyville, picked up a rope and walked away. The charge filed against him would have been one of petty larceny, had it not been for the fact that a melancholy looking brindle cow was tied Jim Huls as being very sick. Dr. T. to one end of the rope at the time of C. McClure of Sikeston is attending the theft. Turner will receive a preliminary hearing before H. E. John-

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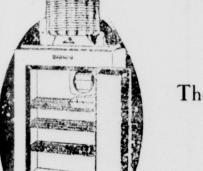
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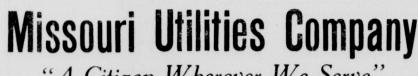
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ing, being unable to be present at this

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hen a good girl and I would like for of nice cigars. you to bring me a car and a set of dishes

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poor boys and girls.

RICHARD MURPHY

Dear Santa: I am a litle girl and will soon be 10 years old. I am a pretty good little girl. I have gone to Sunday school years old. I am pretty good. I went doll and set of dishes. a year and got a pin and a diploma. My Sunday school teacher is Miss pins in a year. I have four different Dear Santa Claus: Genevieve Dickerman. I go to the kinds and got a diploma. Please don't I have been pretty good. My teach-Christian church at Matthews. We forget my Sunday school teacher er spanked me one time. She's Mrs. like to go to school. I want to give had 80 at Sunday school last Sunday. Dear Santa Claus I want you to be and a laundry set, a nice new dress, kinds of fruits, nuts and candy, ing set and some gloves, pastry cook thanks for everything. aunts and uncles and all little girls fruits, nuts and candy. Don't forget Bring my grandma and grandpa and boys something. Oh yes, bring my grandma and grandpa, aunts and Dear Santa: papa a nice new sweater. LILLIAN JANE FORREST.

Dear Santa

I am a little girl 5 years old and in the first grade. I go to school every Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a football and a Dear Santa Claus: grade. Please don't forget my 7- you bring me a B-B gun for Xmas also a set of dishes. year-old brother. Please don't forget I have tried to be good and I am goall the other poor little boys and ing to be good from now on. I want

Dear Santa:

I am a little boy soon will be four years old. I have been a pretty good Dear Santa: to see you at the Xmas tree at the Santa Claus, bring my Sunday school

Christian church. I want you to teacher a nice Testament for her HOW ABOUT A DOLL AND bring me a coaster wagon from the class. I want a pretty doll, a few Matthews Cash Store, horn, Sandy pieces of alumnium ware, pair of BENSON PRESNELL FORREST

I am a litle girl 6 years old. My a new dress. name is Mary Emma Allen. I want Please bring me a football, cowboy a little bi-lo doll and a little scooter suit, tractor, tank, fruits, nuts and and a little cart for my doll and I Dear Santa: rags for my dolls and I want a little Rosie Lee Reed. I am 6 years old and good pals of mine. I think they Vice-President-Mrs. doll bed and a sled.

MARY EMMA ALLEN

to Sunday school a year. They give needs, a nice little doll, all kinds of uncles and all the girls and boys in the land. Well good night, with love met last year. I am in the 3rd grade,

OLA MARIE FORREST

day. I am writing to let you know I am writing you a letter about what I want, I will try to be still a and a raincoat and bed room slippers. serve under them at a later date. what I want. I want a tricycle, a something for Xmas. Will you be so beter boy. But dont forget me, Santa Also fruits, nuts and a little bit of big dell, a little stove and dishes and kind to bring me and my two little for I will be in Memphis, Tenn. little table and chairs to serve tea to sisters something. Whatever you my dollies and I want a little doll bed think best for litle girls. I go to and fruits, nuts and candy. Don't for- school every day. I am in the second Dear Santa Claus: get the other little boys and girls, grade. I like my teacher fine. Now I'm a little boy 10 years old and in they want fruits, nuts and toys, too. Santa, I have two grandmas, Grand- the 5th grade. Miss Yanson is my Don't forget my brothers, sister ma Robinson and Grandma Sneed teacher. Please bring me a football, lar meting at the home of Mrs. C. L. mother, father and please don't forget my bring them something, too. I've a new cap and lots of candy and nuts Malone Tuesday afternoon, with get my grandmother. She lives in got three uncles, Frank Sneed, Fred and fruit. And mamma and daddy, do small number of members present. Cairo. Please stop and see her on and Carl Robinson. I guess you might not forget them and bring little Billy Mrs. L. O. Rodes, civic chairman your visit there. I also have two lit- bring them all three some candy so Ray a nice rattler. tle cousins that live there. Don't for they can get sweet on the girls and get them and don't forget my uncles don't forget Elsey and mamma and dady, and grandpa. I thank you

a box of B-B's, too. And bring some My Dear Santa: J. L. MURPHY | poor children some toys too. I have | Will you bring me and my sisters been good in school.

little boy. I go to Sunday school ev- I am a little girl and will soon be uncles. They are great big boys, so See ad in this paper. ery Sunday. I go to the Christian six years old. I go to school every if you have any girls in your town Two more Chillicothe Business Colchurch. I think our Sunday school day. I think I have a fine teacher you don't need, send them to the lege students, both Iowa girls, reis good. Well Santa, please don't Mrs. Zimmer. I go to Sunday school boys. Daddy said he wanted a good reived Civil Servcie appointments in forget my Sunday school teacher, every Sunday. I have not missed a car the will run so he can cut down the U. S. Veterans' Bureau last week Miss Genevieve Dickerman. I want Sunday for fifteen months. Well the gas bill.

A STEIN OF BEER SANTA? Andy and lots of nice fruits, all kinds gloves, a nice new dress, lots of nice Dear Santa Claus: We are having a Xmas program of nuts and candy. Please don't for nuts, fruits of all kinds and some I am writing you early so you will

NINNA MAXINE FORREST.

I go to school at Morehouse and I would like some candy, bubble gum, Healey. like my teacher just fine. I have been roller skates and kiddy cars. a good girl. We are going to have a program at our school. I want you I am a little girl and will soon be 8 to visit us and please bring me a

ROSIE LEE REED.

Dear Santa Claus: Miss Dickerman. I go to school at Hinchey. Bring me a flip car like you just a little order. Hope you Matthews. My school teacher is Miss Uncle Jim gave me last year. Harry don't think I am asking for to much. er. at the Christmas tree December 24. Gruen. I am in the second grade. I Lee broke it. Bring Betty and Bob I would like to have a sleepy doll, a Outer Hostess—Mrs. Nannie Jewell. ton, chairman of the Scott County Please bring me a Bible, a story book go to the Christian church. There something too. I want some candy pocketboot, a book satchel and some Junior Supervisor—Miss Christian Chapter. Brenton, assisted by Ear was 80 at Sunday school last Sunday. and fruits and would like to have fruit and candy and nuts. Please don't Glover. a doll buggy and some gloves, all Santa please bring me a houseclean- some skates and a rain coat and forget my little baby brother. This is Press Correspondent—Mrs. Ruby twenty-five church Missionary Socie

PHIL WALDMAN.

I thank you for what you brought in Miss Mouser's room. I want a b. Dear Santa Claus: b. gun with some b. b's. if you can

WAYMAN PRATT.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am in the 3rd grade and get my direction of Mrs. Tom Allen, was enlessons well. I have tried to be good, joyed. Misses Virginia Baker, Henbut I will try to be better if you will rietta Moore and Wootson Inez Hola tractor tank, fruits, candy and nuts. I thank you for what you brought give me what I want. This is what I lingsworth and Mrs. Allen rendered I am 8 years old and in the third me last year. Dear Santa, I hope want: A doll, ball and a story book, two delightful numbers.

BERNICE WARD.

something for Xmas. There are three not old enough, neither is Coline. She Saving Stamps are good any time beis the baby. Carl and Fred are my fore or after hte first of the year.

and we want you to come. I have get Dr. G. W. Presnell. Bring him lots nice candy. I sure want to see you be sure to bring me what I want The Sikeston order of the W. B. A. rest and Everett Ball, Jim Flowers, a free turkey. See Gene or, Steve. at the Xmas tree at the Christian most. First I need a new pair of met Monday night, November 8 at Fred Gurley and Bob Hill, crashed inchurch. Don't forget my grandpa and shoes. I have to walk so far to my the I. O. O. F. Hall in regular busi- to a Reo parked on the slab near the grandma at Sikeston. Bring grandpa work, that it's hard for me to keep ness session with Mrs. Grover Dun- Kewanee lane last Saturday night a pound of cream cheese and grandma soles on them. Then I'd like a new can, chairman, presiding. The first about midnight. Both cars were depipe (corn cob will do), I love to part of the meeting was given over molished, but occupants of both masmoke as I walk home at night. I am to business matters and election of chines escaped with only a few minor a good sort of a fellow and oh, yes, officers for the coming year. I almost forgot, don't forget A. B The following were elected: candy. Do not forget the other little want a little wash pan and little wash I am a little girl. My name is Skillman and Al Dailey as they are President-Mrs. Ed Smith.

Past President-Mrs. Gertrude Col-

Recording Secretary-Mrs. Frances PUBLIC RESPONDS

P. S. You will find my socks on a Moody. Treasurer-Mrs. Minnie Anderson. Chaplain-Mrs. Osie Kilgore.

Lady of Ceremonies-Mrs. Edna I'm a little girl 7 years old and I Shain. Sergeant-Mrs. Stella Moll.

his first Xmas. He is four and a half Marshall. months old, so please make him hap- Musician-Mrs. Birdie Fox. py and bring something to sister and Ritualistic Guard Captain-Mrs.

> Gussie Cole Wagner.

I have been a little bit bad, but I Leach.

bring some. I have tried to be a bet- will be better next year. I want a The Ritualistic Guard Captain and ing, but very few children's garments. ter boy this year, but if you bring me doll and some clothes and a blanket color bearers will elect officers to The latter are in greatest demand, and living gift---your own photograph.

> a free turkey. See Gene or Steve. Randal shopped in Cape Girardeau, quarters or Chairman Malone are no Thursday.

SIX ESCAPE WITH MINOR

A new Whippet sedan being driven by Glenn Water and occupied by Forcuts and bruises. Occupants of the

Travelers from Arkansas happened to pass soon after the wreck and hauled the injured boys to Sikeston, where

parked vehicle have not been deter-

TO CLOTHING APPEAL

Results of the first week of the Red Cross drive for old clothing indicate that Sikeston is fully alive to its responsibility this winter, to clothe Inner Hostess-Mrs. Jennie Bark- the destitute in the city and trade area nearby, acording to C. E. Bren-Malone, chairman of a committee of ty workers, organized the workers in teams and divided the work of interviewing destitute workers, making house to house appeals, and of dis-Color Bearer No. 1-Mrs. Blanche tributing the garments so collected.

A check-up the latter part of the Color Bearer No. 2-Mrs. Mamie week revealed that the workers turned in a large amount of adult clothcontributors are urged to turn in all such articles of clothing possible. The For Xmas-The Sparton Junior and drive will be extended all next week with solicitors available to call for Mrs. G. C. Heath and Mrs. Nill Mc- packages provided Red Cross head-

their wounds were dressed by Dr. G INJURIES AS CARS CRASH W. Presnell. Waters and his friends live in the Matthews neighborhood.

For Xmas-The Sparton Junior and

She Wants YOUR Picture



All the money in the world can't equal the thought behind the gift of a photograph. The most expensive of gifts falls far short of expressing the thought rnd sentiment that a picture conveys. That's why so many are having their picture taken here for all the dear ones on their Christmas lists. And you too will want to please your closer friends and relatives with this

> Van Dyke Studio Sikeston, Mo.

MALONE THEATRE PROGRAM

Thursday and Friday December 11th and 12th

Yon've always wanted to see them together!



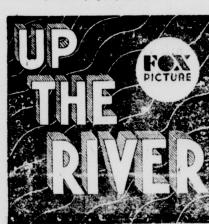
In response to popular demand, the two outstanding players of recent talkies have now been brought to-

Daphne Pollard and Marjorie Beebe in "DIVORCED SWEETHEARTS" Matinee Friday 3 p. m.

Saturday Only December 13th

Continuous Show 2:30 to 11 p. m.

No laughing matter if you stay away because you'll miss the newest team To be shot at sunrise is not Victor Spencer and Hymer, this season's McLaglen's idea of a happy ending. greatest glee giving, gloom chasers in See this thrilling picture and discova robust riot of hilarious happenings er why he was sentenced and what aided by merry playmates.



SPENCER TRACY, CLAIRE LUCE WARREN HYMER, HUMPHREY BOGART, WILLIAM COLLIER, SR., BOGART, LUANA ALCANIZ. POAN ("CHERIE") LAWES.

Cartoon—"JUNGLE JAZZ" & No. 10 Dogville HOUNDS" "THE LONE DEFENDER" Continuous Show 2:30 to 11 p. m.

Sr. spent Thursday in Cairo. phone Buckles or Humphreys.

gether in a picture that combines perfectly their talents for laughter American Legion Auxiliary, left Wedhauling a comfortable task.

American Legion Auxiliary, left Wedhauling a comfortable task. nesday to attend a meeting of the Many times farmers are forced to PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS and executives of the State Auxiliary at unhitch their teams and leave the Jefferson City.

phone Buckles or Humphreys. Very thin slices of lemon make a WANTED-Sewing for children a tremely hot weather, the tractor user dainty and tasy garnish for mock specialty.-Mrs. Blanche Wagner, has an "edge' on the horseman when 749 Greer Aevenue. 2tpd.

anday and Monday December 14th and 15th

Afternoon and Evening Sunday Evening Show at 6:30

he did about it.



Comedy—"COLLEGE

Matinee Sunday 2:30, Monday 3 p.m.

Mesdames John Fisher, Ada Len- plowing and early spring tillage a nox, A. C. Barrett and C. L. Blanton, co d job for the tractor driver or the A free turkey with every radio butions to comfort is a wider use of purchased before Xmas. See of cabs on tractors. These make field work on cold days and such jobs as Mrs. C. L. Malone, president of the road grading, corn shelling, and road

A free turkey with every radio purchased before Xmas. See on phone Ruckles on Human Loy in "RENEwith cabs are used. Just as in exit comes to timeliness.

Tackle and left Monday for Washington, D

7:00 O'clock Nightly Tuesday and Wednesday

December 16th and 17th



The love-life of a famous beauty brought now to the talking screen in a perfect production!

with GRACE MOORE, REGINALD DENNY, WALLACE BEERY and JOAN HOWLAND



Comedy-"L SCHOOFS"

GADES", Jack Oakie and Lillian Roth in "SEA LEGS" and Beatrice Lillie in "ARE YOU THERE"

Matinee Wednesday 3:00 P. M.

Let's

"Jane, this little cost-cutting conference won't be a success unless we reduce our food bills.

PROBLEM

"I think I've found a way to do that, Jim. And we won't have to sacrifice fine meals to do it either. I've been watching the ads and I've found that the S. & M. Grocery habitually advertise the best values. So I'm going to do all my food buying there I'm going to concentrate on the LESS EXPENSIVE foods. We'll save a lot that way. And I'm going to try a lot of new recipes that call for lower priced ingredients; so we won't lack variety. Our meals will be just as nice, and our food bills will be ever so much lower!"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Granulated Sugar, 10 pounds	52c
Potatoes, 15 pound peck	29c
10 Bars Big 4 Laundry Soap	32c
Golden Drip Coffee, pound can	36c
Fox Oats, large 23c	small 9c
Golden Drip Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs.	23c

271—Phones—272

S. and M. GROCERY Wade Shankle

George Middleton Malone Avenue, Sikeston, Mo.

CLAIM CONTROL OF CANCER POSSIBLE

"Cancer presents a greater hazard to the lives of the people of Missouri than anything excepting heart disease and less is done for the control of cancer by public agencies than for any other disease", according to a statement issued by the St. Louis committee, American Society for Control of Cancer.

The Cancer Society, which is conducting a "cancer control" educational program during the period of December 7-10, inclusive, pointed out that one woman in every five and one man in every seven, who reaches the age of 35, dies of cancer.

"This condition is deplorable and alarming", continues the statement "and will continue to grow worse, as it has for the past 30 years, unless the people are awakened to the extreme urgency of early recognition of cancer and take immediate steps to effect a cure.

"Cancer is curable in the early stages and not less than 50 per cent of the fatalities from the disease could be averted through educational work. There are three simple symptoms, by which the presence of cancer is frequently indicated which should be watched by everybody. They are: Any lump in the breast or other part of the body, especially one which begins to grow or change; any sore which does not heal, particularly on the face or in the mouth; any unusual discharge or bleeding from any part of the body".

The Cancer Society advises that any person who observes such symptoms should immediately insist upon a thorough examination and treatment by the only effective means, surgery, radium or X-rays. They issue a warning against the use of patent medicines and treatment by alleged "specialists".

According to figures compiled by the State Board of Health, cancer deaths in Missouri, which numbered approximately 4000 in 1929, have shown a one-third increase in the past 25 years, whereas tuberculosis deaths have been decreased more than 60 per cent.

It is the opinion of the Cancer So ciety that cancer mortality could be as effectively reduced as has been the case with deaths from tuberculosis.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Misses Clara Standley and Alice Berryman were Sikeston visitors Sat urday afternoon.

J. F. McCord, cashier of the Commercial Bank, attended a box supper given by the Sikeston Lions Club, in the Armory Hall, Thursday evening

The ladies of the Catholic church realized the nice sum of \$367, with their chicken dinner and bazaar held in the court house basement Thurs-

Edwin Phillips and daughter, Miss Alice, of St. Louis, arrived Thursday and will be guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips until Christmas.

Misses Florence Crisler, Lucille Mount and Louise Blount of Sikeston were dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crisler Tuesday evening.

Mesdames H. G. Sharp and Alfred Stepp returned Saturday from a few days visit in Memphis. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Val Sharp of Malden.

Mrs. Ida Stepp was hostess to the Methodist Missionary Society last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jesse Miles, in a short meeting, with about twelve ladies present.

Dr. Barrow and nurse, Miss Stoner. of St. Marys' Infirmary, Cairo, were dinner guests in the J. P. Hunter home Friday. Dr. Barrow and Miss Stoner attended Mrs. Hunter during her recent illness.

The high school superintendents and atheletic directors of New Madrid County, met with County Supt P. J. Stearns, in the County Court room in the court house Saturday morning, to make plans for the year's basketball schedule, and set a date and place for the tournament.

Master Lee Calvert Fine celebrated his 13th birthday anniversary with a party at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Riley, Wednesday evening. Twenty-eight girls and boys were present and Lee received many pretty and useful gifts from his guests. The evening was spent in playing games, after which dainty refreshments were served.

Guy Childress of Osceola, Ark., who died in a hospital at Blytheville, Ark., Monday, from a lick in the head with the butt of a pistol in the hands of Henry Caldwell, was a brother Mrs. Dodie Bradford of Sikeston.

98c Double Yoke Work Shirts

All men's sizes, heavy blue chambray, 75c double yoke and shoulder. Special 75c day

Women' \$1.00 Felt Hats

All our stock of dollar felts, including many styles that have just reached us. 75c



Boy's 98c Lumberiacks

Boys' heavy fleeced lumberjacks, in red, 750 blue and rainbow mixed. Sizes 22 to 34.

Boy's 50c Union Suits

Natural color, sizes 22 to 34. Our regular 50c garment, offered for 75c Day at 2 for

CHRISTMAS 75c DAYS

Ladies' 95c Union Suits All sizes, ankle or knee length, long or short sleeves, pure white knit. Spe-

RAYON PAJAMAS

Women's rayon pajamas, beautiful styles and colors. Formerly \$3.75, re duced for 75c Days to

\$2.50

\$1.50 Blankets

Size 66x76, all colors. Get two for 75c more than the price of one: 75c Day Price

2 for \$2.25

\$2.75 Par Wool Blankets Save 75c on this blanket; part wool double, size 66x80, sateenbound. Spe

\$2.00

\$3.45 Part Wool Blankets Beautiful colored block plaids; 66x80, sateen bound. Save 75c during this

\$2.70

\$1.98 COMFORTS

Double bed size comforts, cretonne covered; buy two for 75c more than the price of one. Special

2 for \$2.73

\$2.49 COMFORTS

Beautiful extra large comforts, flowered covering on both sides. Pay regular price for one, get another for 75c. Special

2 for \$3.24

\$3.45 COMFORTS

Save 75c on these extra big, heavy comforts. Beautiful covers. Special \$2.70

98c SUITCASES

24-inch suitcases of fiber board, with good locks and hardware. Special 75c

95c Overalls

2.20 denim, full cut, triple stitched and bar tacked. All sizes in overalls and jumpers for

75c

BOYS' KHAKI COVERALLS Size to 18, regular 98c values. Special 75c Day Price

75c

MEN'S \$2.45 HATS

Save 75c on your new felt hat. All sizes, including tans, blacks and greys. Special \$1.70

\$2.95 FELT HATS

Save 75c on these. Newest shapes in grey and tan shades. Special \$2.20

\$3.75 FELT HATS

Our best felt hats, in all new colors. Save 75c on these at the special sale price of

\$3.00

98c HATS and CAPS Our entire stock of men's and boys' hats and caps, reduced for 75c Day to 75c

50c AVIATION CAPS Black or brown leatherette, fleece lined. Special price for 75c Day 2 for 75c

Saturday Dec. 13th, Through Saturday, Dec. 20th 75 Super Values For 75c

Think of it! Prices such as you seldom see, even after Christmas, offered now right in the middle of the holiday season! There are seventy-five items on this page—not to mention many others which we did not advertise—and you save money on every one of them! What further proof is needed that at Christmas time, as well as every other time, Greener's is the place to save?

\$1.00 SATIN SLIPS

Princess slips of sport satin or of rayon. Both reduced to 75c

49c SPORT HOSE

In black, peach and cham-

pagne. Beautiful rayon sport hose, ribbed, now reduced to 2 for 75c

\$1.98 WASH DRESSES SAVE 75c

All our \$1.98 wash dresses bear this reduction, including girls', Misses' and women's styles. Save 75c on each one

\$1.23

All Our Regular Dollar Wash Dresses

This includes all our popular fast color wash dresses for children, Misses and women. New designs, beautiful patterns, and a complete stock of all sizes. Special for 75c Day

25c SPORT HOSE

Wide ribbed hose, in black, champagne and grain. Extra value at the 75c day price

4 for 75c

88c FULL-FASHIONED HOSE

Most of this group is service weight. All-silk, full-fashioned. Special 75c Day

98c SUEDE GLOVES Tan and grey shades, fancy cuffs. Good for Christmas

75c

gifts. Special

98c HOUSE SHOES Made of leatherette in red, blue and black. Special price for 75e Day

98c BED SPREADS Full size, krinkle spreads, in green, rose, gold, blue, or-chid and gold stripes. Special

98c BABY BLANKETS Large size, blue or pink with nursery designs in white. Special 75c Day Price 75c

50c RAYON VESTS

High quality rayon, flesh color. Special price for 75c Day

2 for 75c

RAYON GOWNS

Regular 98c to \$1.25 rayon gowns, all colors, several styles. Special 75c Day Price

75c



Save 15c Un These

Children's \$3.95 Dresses

A big group of Misses and children's dresses, sizes up to 14. All colors, many different styles. Save 75c on these at the special price

Women's \$5.95 and \$4.95 Dresses

Here's a big group that offers lots of real bargains. Beautiful flat crepe materials, prints and solid colors. Special for 75c Day

Children's \$2.75 Dresses

This group includes both party and day-time dresses, in sizes up to 14. Very at-tractive designs and colors. Save 75c at this special price

Buy Christmas Presents On These Big 75c Days

With every purchase of TOYS amounting to \$1.00 or more, we will give FREE a roll of holly pa-per and a ball of tinsel cord. Exactly what you need to wrap your Christmas packages

Other Gift Suggestions

\$3.95 BLANKETS Beautiful solid color part wool blankets, double, 66x80, sateen bound. Save 75c at our reduced price

MEN'S \$1.00 TIES Our entire stock of men's \$1.00 ties at this low price. Complete in Christmas box as you wish it

\$3.20

MEN'S 49c TIES Al our men's 49c ties at this reduction. Take ad-

vantage of this sale to

buy for Christmas. Spe-

2 for 75c

2 for 75c 25c SOCKS

Solid colors only. A big

group of high grade lisle

49c SOCKS

Many beautiful patterns

in these quality hose. Special for 75c Day

and rayon hose, at 4 for 75c

BOYS' 49c BLOUSES Another good gift item. Sizes to 12 years, fast colors, good patterns. Special

2 for 75c

In all colors, especially good or slips. 36 inches wide. Special 75c Day Price

36-inch DOMESTIC Yard wide, heavy brown domestic; most stores sell this

patterns. Special

71/2 yds. 75c

98c SPORT SATIN

\$14.75 to \$19.75 value

COATS

hard to believe, but when you

see the garments themselves,

you will readily appreciate

them. All-wool materials, fur

collars and cuffs, silk linings.

\$7.50

\$9.98 Silk Dresses

Our entire stock of these hand-

some new dresses, in all the best Fall styles and colors. Specially reduced for 75c Day

\$7.50

\$9.98 Coats

We've reduced these already to

Special for 75c Day

for 10c. Special at Greener's 15 yds. 75c

49c FLAT CREPE

Our regular 49c rayon flat crepe, in all lingerie and dress shades. Special 2 yds. 75c

49c FOULARD Beautiful paterns in this excellent material. 36 inches

2 yds. 75c

3 Yds.

19C

wide. Special

Printed Soisette Printed Indian Head

A bargain that is almost unbelievable. Take your choice of our entire stock of these 50c prints during these 75c days for only

Kalburnie Gingham

49c BROADCLOTH

Fall patterns in printed

broadcloth, many attractive

2 yds. 75e

25c BROADCLOTH

Fast color printed designs,

new and very attractive.

4 yds. 75c

patterns. Special price

Another staple-every woman knows this quality. Regularly 25c special for 75c 4 yds. 75c

35c ROMPER CLOTH

4 yds. 75c

Just about as tough a material as was ever made, yet in good patterns. Special for 75c Day only 75c Day

Save 75c on these big, heavy wool lap robes. Special for 75c Day

\$3.00

\$3.75 LAP ROBES

\$1.25 BOYS SUITS A big group of boys' winter suits, sizes 3 to 8. Special for

75c

ed; extra good values. Buy one at the regular price, another at 75c 2 for \$2.25

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

Part wool flannel shirts, in brown

and gray. Buy one at regular price

2 for \$2.25

MEN'S SUEDE SHIRTS

Grey or tan suede shirts, sateen fac-

and get the second for 75c special

Union Suits Heavy ribbed union suits, na-

Men's \$1.49

es 36 to 46. Special for 75c Day 75c

tural or random color. All siz-

GIRLS' 73c WAIST SUITS Sizes 2 to 12, pure white. Buy one at regular price, then two more for 75c

3 for \$1.48

special

39c UNION SUITS

Natural color, sizes 2 to 12. This is our regular 39c value. Special 3 for 75c

98c OUTING GOWNS

Heavy well-napped outing, light striped patterns, all sizes. Special

Women's silk strip bloomers, ribbon trim, all colors. Special

49c BLOOMERS

2 for 75c 25c BLOOMERS

Solid color jersey bloomers, women's sizes. Special for 75c Day 4 for 75c

19c BLOOMERS Misses' sizes in solid color jersey bloomers. Special fr 75c Day

5 for 75c

98c Child's Sweaters

All-wool slipover sweaters, solid and fancy patterns. Sizes 32 to 34. Special

75C

\$2.98 RIDING PANTS Save 75c on these corduroy riding pants, in blue or drab. All men's siz-

75c BOY'S UNION SUITS Boy's extra heavy fleeced union suits,

sizes 28 to 34. Special

es; special

2 for 75c 98c HAT BOXES

16 inches square, brown or black fiber, an extra good value at

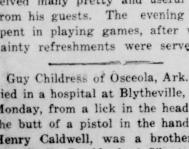
MEN'S CORDUROY CAPS

For any kind of outdoor work these are unequalled. Special for 75c Day 2 for 75c

BOYS' 50c CAPS Al our boys' 50c caps, including adjustable styles; special for 75c day 2 for 75c

49c VESTS AND PANTS These are pure white and come in all sizes. High quality, special for 75c

2 for 75c



NUMBER 21

SHIP AHOY PLEASES

The first of a series of high school high school auditorium. The musical 600,000 for the federal farm board. comedy farce was staged under the President Hoover, on the recomdirection of Miss Helen Mothersead, mendation of the Budget Bureau director of the Glee Club. Louis asked that the funds be made avail-Walker, in the role of Herb Mullins, able immediately. good natured knockabout lad, who The amount would be from the "received his first experience with bethe show. Walker demonstrated his it. ability as a versatile actor, singer. Congress already has appropriated clown and slapstick artist to the half of the \$500,000,000. The first alamusement of the younger members lotment was made on June 18, 1929. of the audience especially. Other of \$150,000,000 and the second allotmale leads were uniformly weak in ment was of \$100,000,000, appropriattheir respective vocal roles.

and Edith Becker, as far as the lead only \$100,000,000 more would remain parts of the playlet are concerned, to be appropriated. Chorus numbers and dance specialties by members of the Glee Club proved CHILDREN OF VETERANS to be hits of the evening, although the manuscript called for frequent interruptions of the action.

Something should be said of stage settings and costumes. Few direc- for children of World War Veterans tors have achieved as pleasing com- and ex-service men will be given this binations as did Miss Mothersead and her assistants. Costumes especially Meldrum Post of the American Lewere well selected and added mater- gion, following a committee meeting ially to lifting the production out of the amateur class.

audience with her school musicians who made their appearance between fruit. Arrangements are being made acts. Just where the high school and grade pupils have been kept in hid- hand out the gifts again this year ing until this time, we are unable to state, but if their future appearances before local audiences will measure cided upon. up to their first performance, we see bright prospects ahead for Miss Davis STANDARD EDITOR VISITS and her music makers.

As a whole, we believe the audience Tuesday night was pleased with the musical comedy "Ship Ahoy".

LIONS CHRISTMAS FUND INADEQUATE would be clear of the children.

Christmas fund only \$64.50 or nearly \$50 less than was available last year Herring and the 654 children passed for poor and destitute children.

last Thursday according to sponsors onds by a stop watch. First came of the annual event, and boxes sold the pupils from the upper floors folcheaper than they did last year, which lowed by the small tots on the first probably accounts in part for the floor. Teachers led the children to shortage of funds.

President Lee Bowman and his assistants had planned a peppy program of stunts and had a number of live wire auctioneers on the job. A crowd and the little fellows were formed ir estimated at 55 or 60 participated in line and held at the door until the the charity event this year.

CO-WORKERS WILL NOT MEET UNTIL JANUARY in their hurry to escape.

The Co-Workers organization of the Methodist church will not meet be properly trained to march out in until next year. A crowded soical and order and not be frightened. church program in the intervening uary, 1931.

RADIO SINGER WILL

Cyril Faries, a radio singer of St. Louis, will sing and play his guitar at the City Hall in Commerce Saturday night, December 13, was the an- In loving memory of our dear daughnouncement made by Steve Peal at Commerce Methodist church Sunday

The Epworth League of the Methodist church are making this possible She has gone to live in heaven by having a box supper in connection with the singer's program. It is be- Oh, that dear one, how we loved her lieved that a large attendance will be present and a number are expect- But an angle came down for her ed from other towns.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school-9:30.

Among Men".

Intermediate Christian Endeavor should be built of brick, stone, rein-Young People's Endeavor and Adult forced concrete, or hollow units of party who took his perfectly good ov. Company dispatches from Erode say Christian Endeavor-6:30.

"Jesus and Healing Today".

main until after the holidays.

HOOVER ASKS MORE FARM BOARD MONEY

Washington, December 8 .- Presidramatic productions, "Ship Ahoy", dent Hoover today requested Congress was presented Tuesday night in the to appropriate an additional \$150,-

ing king", undoubtedly carried away farm board by the act which created

èd March 25, 1930.

Among the ladies Anne Beck divid- Should Congress approve this suped honors with Maxine Finley Scott plemental estimate submitted today

WILL BE VISITED BY SANTA THIS CHRISTMAS

The second annual Christmas party on arrangements held Monday night. Last year sixty-four children attend-Miss Madge Davis surprised the ed the party in the New Armory, and received gifts of candy, toys and with Santa to have that old fellow

SIKESTON GRADE SCHOOL

The editor had the pleasure of accompanying F. E. Mount and Harry E. Dudley to the grade school Tuesday morning to look over the school building and to sound the fire alarm in order to see how quick the building

No notice was given to Miss Her-The annual Lions Club box supper visit, in order that it would be a surlast Thursday night netted the prise to teachers and pupils alike.

The alarm was sounded by Miss out of the building in an orderly man-The party was not well attended ner in exactly 1 minute and 46 secsafety with good formation and it was surprising how fast the older children passed out of the building. The primary rooms are handy to the exits older ones had retired. This was done to keep the small children from being knocked down by the larger ones

These practice alarms are turned in frequently in order the children may

The basement and engine rooms weeks before Christmas prompted the were visited and found to be in good announcement that the next regular sanitary condition. More lights will meeting would be deferred until Jan- be added in some of the halls in order to make the steps and stairways safer. We rather believe the lights will be put in at once as Mr. Mount ENTERTAIN IN COMMERCE came near falling by not being abe to see more clearly.

IN MEMORIUM

ter, Genevieve, who departed this life one year ago, December 14, '29: We have lost our darling daughter She has bid us all adieu,

And her form is lost to view. Oh how hard to give her up,

And removed her from our flock. Sadly missed by all Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beck and Children

One of the most common cuases of pipe connections. Walls of chimneys clay or concrete. Walls not more ed concrete, 8 inches for hollow tile

4 inches thick for brick or reinforc- the Bank of Sikeston. W. A. Ellise of Troy, Mo., father and 12 inches for stone. Use only College's telegraph department made snake was found in the utensil in terial and the finished product". of Roy V. Ellise, School Superintend- sound, hard-burned brick for brick a special trip to Chicago last week which the soup for the meal had been ent in this city, is here for a visit chimneys. Reinforce concrete chim. visiting railroad, Western Union and prepared, the soup as a consequence ed the move today. He said the in- Salem to be married. Swalley's home Hoover, pastor of the Presbyterian with his son and family. He will re- neys to prevent cracking. Don't use A. T. & T. officials in the interest of being highly poisonous. The cook was quiry was initiated by the department was listed as Buda, Ill. Interment Church, to discuss matters pertaining quartz gravel in the concrete. C. B. C. telegraph placements.

Glosing Out

As the holiday merchandise arrives we are faced with the necessity of more room. Result.-something has to go. We have decided the thing to give us the most room and at the same time give our customers the most for their money is the

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

of underwear, sweaters, outing gowns, outing flannel blankets, house dresses, etc. Here are listed only a sample of the cost and less prices on this merchandise for quick sale.

> LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES Guaranteed Fast Color SINGLE BLANKETS

36 IN. OUTING FLANNEL 10c Yard

98c SWEATERS

MEN'S 98c HEAVY UNDERWEAR

MEN'S BLUE WORK SHIRTS

Watch Our Windows for Sensational Merchandise Prices

SERENADERS JOIN M. C. A.

Joe Cappo and his Egyptian Serenaders of Cairo are now part of the Music Corporation of America organization, according to a notice re-

SNAKE POISON IN

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ceived this week. Cappo and his mus- of forty students of the London Miss- Text: Mat. 11; 6. Morning worship-11:00. Subject: fire in farm dwellings is the defective ic makers broadcast nightly over ion school at Erode, Madras, is at-"Christ's Birth Brings Good Will chimney, including flues and stove Station KSTP at 12:30 o'clock. tributed to snake's poison in their U. S. WILL PROBE

Pat Davis doesn't think much of the The students, Exchange Telegraph ercoat from his car a few nights ago had just finished their mid-day meal Justice Department has instituted an al today from a broken back, suffered Evening Worship—7:30. Subject: than 30 feet high should be at least while the car was parked in front of when 40 collapsed and died in quick investigation into the price of bread in an automobile wreck between San ily spent last week-end in St. Louis. succession.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Regular services will begin 10:30 o'clock. The sermon will be Bombay, India, December 8.—Death in harmony with the advent sesson.

PRICE OF BREAL

to 'ascertain the reason for the doval and Odin on November 12. The head of Chillicothe Business It was stated afterward that a spread between the price of raw ma-

DEC.

K. Fieldson of Webster Groves, Mo., Co., contractors for the Municipal 20-year-old government survey party Light and Power Co., has been placemployee, died at the Commercia! Hotel Sunday mroning about 9 o'clock after having been strangely ill since local agent. the night before.

Fieldson's room mate, a Mr. Colcman, also became ill, but is improving. The idea that the boys were victims of bad liquor was first advanced, but was abandoned later, when Dr. W. L. Diggs diagnosed the death as "from meningitis". While the particular type of meningitis was not mentioned, it is not of the epidemic type.

An examination of the body made after it had arrived in Webster Groves, revealed that Fieldson's skull had been fractured. The rest of the survey party has been called into the Cairo office pending a thorough investigation of the case.

COMMERCE EPWORTH LEAGUE SPONSORS AFTERNOON SERVICE AT GRAYSBORO

The Epworth League of Commerce will conduct an afternoon service in the Graysboro community, December 14. They will sing hymns and Rev. E. R. Hartz, pastor of the church, will deliver the sermon. Two weeks ago the young people sponsored a similar service for the people in the Redmond community.

The young men and womne of the church at Commerce have organized a new Sunday school class, which of driving a car while intoxicated, and meets in the City Hall. Their teach- James Flowers, of New Madrid, Mo., er is W. W. Pell and their president is Steve Peal. The class has a present membership of thirty students but it is believed that the membership they had been picked up by authoriwill soon reach fifty. Plans are being made to visit some place in the mobile accident in which F. R. Woel-Ozark mountains next spring, Peal fle was killed when his car crashed

Teachers' College, pastor of the M. E persons at the scene of the wreck. church at Commerce, will speak to the was driving a car in which Flowers young people Sunday night. He will and two young women of Cairo, Elsie preach one of the sermons that he Patterson and Madeline Berry, were used in his meetings during the sumer months in revivals. He will give an address on 'The Price of the Best"

EAST PRAIRIE MAN CLEVERELY TRAPPED

received a plea of guilty and senten- that Thorn had helped Flowers find ced a well known farmer of this sec- the girls here, get them to agree to tion to 90 days in jail for stealing corn return to New Madrid and work in his from a neighbor last week. The thief roadhouse there as hostesses to pawas apprehended after the man who trons. had been losing corn, hit upon the expedient of marking the ends of a number of cobs with paint. Dealers necting Thorn or Flowers with the acwere then notified to be on the watch cident was given and a verdict of acfor the corn and within a few days cidental death was returned.—Cairo some was offered for sale. The arrest and plea of guilty followed .-Cairo Citizen.

U. S. TO PAY \$155,122

ditional orders of distribution, mak- known as Miss Emma Robertson, ing possible immediate payment of who states that she arrived recently \$31,141 to land owners in Mississippi in Belize, C. A. From there she will and New Madrid Counties, were made go to British Honduras, where she by Judge C. B. Faris in federal court will join her husband who is employhere today in connection with govern ed by a lumber company as scaler. ment's setback levee for control of Mrs. Stain states that the long Mississippi River. Including distri- trip was delightful "with the excepbution orders made Saturday, a total tion of a few days during which sea of \$155,122 is to be available for sickness bothered her". payment this week.

Refusal of Judge Faris to sustain FRISCO ANNOUNCES LOW contention of bondholders of St John's levee and drainage district to permit them to take out sufficient money from each award to pay off trip holiday fares amounting to the

levee and drainage districts are in- Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Kanvolved, payment to districts is on a sas, were announced here today by W. basis of assessed benefits on land act. S. Merchant, passenger traffic manually taken by the government in ager of the Frisco. These fares will building setback levees.

RIDE IN FIANCEE'S

Centralia, Ill., December 9.-Alon- return trip until January 6, 1931. Washington, December 9.—The zo Swalley, 30, died at a local hospit-

driven by Miss Alma Nelson of De- Morton of Cape Girardeau, met in Attorney General Mitchell reveal catur, and the pair were en route to Sikeston Tuesday with Rev. W. H without suggestion from any source will be at his former home in luka. to their church work.

SEEK CAUSE FOR CONDITION OF WORK ON FIELDSON'S DEATH MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT

"Advertising is to business what steam is to industry—the sole propelling power. Nothing except the mint makes money without

advertising."-Gladstone.

New Madrid, December 9.-Harry The bond of the Fairbanks-Morse ed with the Fidelity and Deposit Co., of St. Louis, N. E. Fuchs of Sikeston-

> Work on the building proper will begin the coming week and will be pushed to a rapid conclusion, the weather permitting.

> The contractor and engineer for the distribution system are on the ground, setting pegs for poles and arranging to proceed with their part of the work. Actual construction will begin immediately after the holidays by which time all material will be on the ground.

> The two 600-horsepower engines manufactured by Fairbanks-Morse Co. are ready for shipment as soon as the foundation and building is ready to receive them.

> There is no reason why the plant will not be finished within the contract time, provided the weather breaks fairly good. The time set is April 1, 1931.

AGAINST SAM THORN

Cairo, December 9 .- Charges of violating the white slave act were made here today by federal authorities against Sam Thorn, of Cairo, who is in the county jail here on charge

who is in jail there. The white slave charges were brought against the two men after into an abutment of the Cache bridge

on Route 2 last Wednesday. E. R. Hartz, a student of the State Thorn, who was one of the first unable to connect Thorn or the with the accident, the investigation led authorities to question why the girls had been taken to New Madrid by Flowers shortly after the accident IN THEFT OF CORN and the white slave charges result-

East Prairie .- Justice W. D. Cain It is the theory of the authorities

At the inquest this afternoon into Mr. Woelfle's death, no evidence co. -Citizen.

SIKESTON GIRL IS IN BRITISH HONDURAS

TO MISSOURI FARMERS Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Robertson are in receipt of a letter from their Cape Girardeau, December 8 .- Ad- daughter, Mrs. W. T. Stain, better

HOLIDAY RAIL RATES

St. Louis, December 5 .- Low round their bonds resulted in settlements in price of a one-way ticket plus onethird and applicable between all In these cases and in others where points on Frisco Lines in Missouri, also apply to many points on other lines in these States nad from points in these States to Memphis, Tenn. CAR PROVES FATAL Tickets may be bought December 19 to 24, inclusive and are good for the

> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fuhr and fam-Revs. John Kerr of Farmington,

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

adjoining counties\$ 1.50 alone, stay sober and try to make an early subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.00

tion of the friends who attended their annual box supper. Without them, it would have been a failure. A special "thank you" is sent to the autcioneers and everyone else who donated time or favor to this affair. The children Any of those attending the box supper, are invited to assist "Santa" in the distribution of his pack to these children, Christmas, if they so desire

A very pleasant woman out of St. them any way. Louis was a Sikeston visitor during therefore we failed to help uplift is gratifying to the editor. them. The communities responsible

most of them are members of some year. church and all are living right beexists and fears the law.

joint being opened in Scott County, sit and settle the world's questions in- Tuesday on account of the critical illnear Sikeston, for the benefit of the stead of padding the streets looking ness of Cecil Reed's little daughter. gentry who follow the games of for work. Their children should not Mrs. Reed remained in Benton, while chance to make a living or lose a liv- be made to suffer. The old reprobates Mrs. Malone returned to Sikeston that ing. This end of Scott County has might be provided with leather rein- day. been free of such places for a long forced pant seats. time and we hope we will ever be that

The Republican Committee that Senate puts Davis, former Secretary full of hen egs laid yesterday. cy Committee, and Morrow, former

The peculiar "fog deaths" of Eurthropologists and others in the past. into a minority leader? If such fogs which claimed 6000 lives in London, and caused the deaths of additional hundreds in Belgium can occur in our decade, it is entirely possible that some of the so-called "vanished" peoples of Asia and Europe might have succumbed similarly in past ages. In modern times, we have been permitted to witness an example of one phase of the imaginative work war".

Anyone having turnip patches about town or in the country which might profitably be dug over are ask ed to get in touch with Red Cross headquarters or with Oscar Carroll secretary. It is reported that many farmers dug only what their immediate family could use leaving the patches practically untouched because market conditions were too poor to make the work profitable. There are any number of destitute persons in this locality who will gladly dig turn ips to eek out a scanty menu this winter.

ing physician at Christopher, Ill., and weeks-then weigh yourself againwho recently secured the office fix Go light on potatoes-rice, butter, tures and good will of Dr. I. H. Fun-cream and sugar-eat lean meataway, has arrived in Sikeston with chicken, fish, salad-green vegetables his wife, where he expects to make his and fruit. home and practice his profession. He Take one-half teaspoon of Kruschis a very pleasant gentleman to meet. en Salts in a glass of hot water ev-

we have the most of around Sikeston take off fat-an 85 cent bottle of runs through wires and lights up hun- Kruschen Salts lasts 4 weeks-Get it dreds of red, green and blue lights. at White's Drug Store-or any drug Some of the other kind of juice is alstore in the world—You'll be gloriously alive—vigorous and vivacious alive alive

As bad as we hate to print some DILL AND HEATH JAILED things, we want the public and interested individuals to know The Standard is not a party to cover up cussed-ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY ness and especially of married men AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI engaged in same. Publicity, it seems frighten men more than women. es-Best County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act Standard will not be the means of early subscription in Scott and the behave, live clean, let other women

Red Cross headquarters in the boys "raided the pantry". The Lions Club wish to express its Chamber of Commerce rooms was a sincere appreciation of the co-operaclothing, shoes, etc., were brought in assorted, patched and made ready for wear. This room will be open for home before the articles are sent in However, the ladies in charge of as- by his son. sorting and placing the things with

the week in the interest of an up- Judson Boardman informs us that joyed the best of health. lift movement for fallen negro girls. he recently received a paper from She seemed to have had pretty good South Carolina, sent by relatives WM. S. SMITH SALE luck in this city. This movement there, that carried a paragraph creddidn't appeal to us so very much, ited to The Sikeston Standard. This

vince them of the errors of their Lions Club last Thursday night to Friday. December 19 by Wm. S way, and find good homes for them raise money for Christmas cheer for Smith, owner. The sale will start week. so they may live happy ever after. those who might be forgotten, was promptly at 1:00 o'clock with R. A. To be law abiding for fear of the was received and a fine time had by Clerk. law is the right thing for some peo- those present. You know the sentiple, but to be law abiding for the ment back of this effort of the Lions the love of law and order is the right is splendid. The money they receive Clark spent Thanksgiving at their chant of Cape Girardeau, \$1.50. sidered law abiding are the citizens and bring happiness for the time bemost thought of in the community, ing to those who are in need. The

cause it is right. In our old age, we Here's a tip for the ladies who are would rather be classed as a good interviewing relief seekers: Find out citizen, with all that it means, than whether the head of the house (man) to be the wealthiest scalawag that has worn out the seat of his britches Stoddard this week and are now as or the soles of his shoes. We have a home to their friends. lot of loud-mouthed curbstone broad- Mrs. Ruth Malone and mother, Mrs There was some talk of a gambling casters who have done nothing but Mary Reed were called to Benton

The discovery of a dinosauer egg in Florida estimated to be from 2,000,000 to 7,000,000 years old will have little makes committee assignments in the would be more thrilled to find a nest

partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., on lican majority leader of the Senate, Senator Watson of Indiana, Repubthe Labor Committee. That party declares the President has made a has done some wonderful things since "grave mistake" in deciding to submit the World Court protocol, which he fears may open the way to a specope bring to mind a possible solution But isn't the Senator's real fear that of problems which have puzzled an-

What A Woman 44 YEARS OLD Should Weigh

Are You Getting Fat?

These are authentic figures-look of Arthur Brisbane, writer, who is over the table below-if your weight constantly predicting total extinction and height match them-congratulate of humanity thru the agency of pow- yourself-your figure is a shapely one erful drugs or gasses "in the next -free from fat-weigh yourself to-

AGES 40 TO 44

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Weights given includes ordinary in-

door clothing. If you are overweight cut out pies, Dr. A. Willis for 26 years a practic pastries and cake—also candy for 4

The kind of Christmas juice which is the easy, safe and sensible way to ery morning before breakfast-This

ON CHARGES OF DRINKING

Hildreth Dill and "Red" Heath were picked up by Night Patrolman Gid Daniels about 3 o'clock Thursday es of being drunk.

tist church, where a car and two girl of an agreement. friends had been parked while the

FATHER OF SIKESTONIAN

John Gmeiner, father of L. D

Mr. Gmeiner left Thursday after the right people, will be glad to have noon for Joplin to attend the funeral services. He stated that his father was 73 years old and had always en-

TO BE HELD FRIDAY

A public auction of farm machinery and work mules will be held on

visited for a short time in Chicago.

to their home on the corner of Vernon to us in a few days. and Hunter Streets from North

Coda, New Brunswick, this week-end to spend the holidays with her mother. Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure and small children will leave for Cody Friday of next week.

morning and lodged in jail on charg- perty, fronting on Stoddard and Cen- United States the next 30 days. Due If you are interested in the work. ter Streets, by the Catholic Church of to such unprecedented financial cris- ing people, send us a check for your most exclusively showing German Daniels became suspicious when the this city, was announced at the Rec- is, bank failures, drouths nad floods donation on the new Working Peo- "talkies". breaking up families, it will be the lads were seen ambling down Front tory this (Thursday) morning. The and low prices for farmers' products, ple's Church building. At least onerying a pie which, incidently, had ularly named, is to be converted into money necessary to start work on the attend services. The object of this phone Buckles or Humphreys. been lifted or borrowed from Schorle a Catholic day school and convent. It new church building than the writer new church, is to attempt to get peo-Brothers Bakery. He gave chase and will be ready for ocupancy on Janu- at first anticipated. At least 25 peo- pe who do not go to church anywhere, begun a campaign to save the whitecaught the youngsters near the Bap ary 5, 1931, according to the terms ple would have given donations, but to attend our services. It will be do- wing dove, prize game bird of the

LEFTY FUHR TRANSFERRED

for Fort Worth.

See ad in this paper.

ALL PROMINENT SIKESTON BUSINESS HOUSES HAVE

Elder John B. Huffman announces for fallen negro girls should be From the standpoint of dollars and the Lillian A. Smith farm, just east that ex-Governor Gardner, who had called on to take care of them, con- cents the box supper put on by the of the Sikeston high school building subscribed \$25 to be paid January 1 sent his check for the money last

> Steve or Cleve Rodgers, one of the disappointing, though a goodly sum McCord, auctioneer, and Lacy Allar I Rodgers twins, of Benton, contributed \$1; Harry Lampert's Store, \$1; Andres' Meat Market, by Miss Lucy Mr. and Mrs. Al Daley and Mrs. Andres, \$1; I. Becker, 50c; a mer-

system. Usually those who are con- in their treasury is spent to buy food old home in Illinois and while away Nearly all chain stores in Sikeston have contributed to Sikestons Work-Mr. and Mrs. Murray Philips and ing People's church. Greener's store Look around you and see who are the sum received from this box supper their guest, Tom Pierce of St. Louis gave \$10; Graber's \$5; Whiz Bang, leading citizens and you will see that was about \$40 less than received last and Miss Elizabeth Stallcup will \$2.50; Sterling's, \$10; Kroger Grocer spend Thursday evening in Charles- and Baking Co., \$15; and the Atlan-VV tic and Pacific Tea Co., have passed The E: A Bandy family moved back on their donation, which will be sent

Are You Troubled With Kheumatism?

Then try Richards' Rheumatic Remedy. Reaches every bone, tissue, and joint. Removes the cause. Brings relief to thou-sands of sufferers annually. Don't delay—try today! \$1 or six for \$5.50. Six-bottle treat-ment sold on money-back guar-antee. Recommended and sold

Galloway's Drug Store and all druggists

We Are Members of the Gold Committee

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A HUGE basket brought hotfoot from the Fair Grocery and just laden down with good things to eat! Our prices will add to the Christmas cheer, and our fresh, delicious grocery specials will lend an incomparable savor to

the Yuletide feast.

PHONE 25 for service

Ripe Russet Apples Jar of Jumbo Queen Olives Idaho Potatoes Ripe, Juicy Tangerines Plum Pudding California Raisins Cardinal Jelies, all flavors Hard Candies Cranberries Jones' Cider Golden Yams

THE FAIR GROCERY G. L. FARRIS, Prop.

The purchase of the Ledford pro- from people in different parts of the since it was erected. bank failures in Missouri and Arkan- ing the will of God. sas prevented.

Some people in Sikeston have been TO DALLAS STEERS under the impression that we have been connected with a certain frame According to a lengthy article in church here in Sikeston. I want to the Dallas News, Oscar "Lefty" Fuhr, state positively that I never had a Sikeston radio dealer, was recently church here in Sikeston; that is, never a good part of the winter and if it is Gmeiner assistant plant superintned- signed up by the Dallas Steers for did have a church building of our own not asking too much of the good peo- ent for the Southeast Missouri Tele- mound work next season, having been and never attempted before to build ple who are giving clothing, it would phone Company here, died unexpect- released by the New Orleans Pelicans, a church in Sikeston until 1930. We will thank them too, at Christmas be greatly appreciated if the patch-edly Wednesday night or early Thurs- Lefty proved to be the nemesis of have no connection with any church ing and darning would be done at day morning following a heart at- his present owners back in 1922, when or building in Sikeston. Our congretack according to a message received he won the lone victory of the series gation is having services at my house and other residences until later on we will use a temporary old structure Bankers' and Merchants' Christmas until the time arrives to start work Saving Stamps are good any time be- on the new Sikeston Working Peo fore or after hte first of the year, ple's Church, the Pentecostal Church of God.

Services will be conducted at my residence Sunday evening at 7 o'clock I live on Highway 60, in west part of DONATED TO THE CHURCH town, less than two blocks west of

We expect some large contributions building more than a dozen times fund.

We received offers of several dona-tions throughout Southeast Missouri of a little frame church building, but Elder John B. Huffman, box 476, Sikbut banks closed and checks were no I am in no wise connected with that eston. Every cent is deposited in the church and have never been in the Bank of Sikeston to credit of building

Theatres in Germany now are al-

A free turkey with every radio men who think more of wine, other Street at the early morning hour car- former Jim Smith home, as it is pop- it has required much longer to raise half the people of the Nation do not purchased before Xmas. See of

> The Texas Game Commission has Rio Grande valley.

WHILE YOU WAIT

All Cotton Threads 5c Yard Silk Thread 10c Yard

Machine just put in first class condition and we can take care of any work you may wish. Place your Christmas hemstitching at once.

Fancy work makes fine Christmas presents. Our line is complete. Priced right.

MISS GARDEN



December foods in great variety await your selection at prices that are always' in line



Campbell's Beans, 2 for 15c	Tomatoes No. 2 3 for 25c
Rice, 4 pounds 25c	Pink Salmon, 2 for 25c
Great Northern, Pinto and Navy	Beans, 4 pounds 25c
PET MILK: 3 large	ge 25c 6 small 25c
10 Bars Big 4 Soap 29c	Camay Soap, 4 for 25c
POTATOES: 15 pound peck, la	rge Colorados 32c
Maxwell House or H. & K. Coffe	ee, per pound 36c
Early Breakfast Coffee, 3 pound	is for 74c
SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10 pounds 1	oulk 52c
SUGAR, Pure Cane, 25 pound c	loth bag \$1.28



LARD, Pure, per pound			11½c	
BACON, sugar	cured,	½ or whole	22 c	
Pure Pork Sausage	15c		160	
Salt Chunk, Ib.	14c	Smoked Chunk, lb.	. 16c	
Pork Chops, Ib.	25c	Pork Shoulder, Ib.	16c	
Salt Side, Ib.	18c	Meat Loaf, lb.	24c	
Spare Ribs, Ib.	14c	Neck Bones, 3 lbs.	22c	

BOYS OPEN CAGE SEASON AT CARBONDALE THURSDAY, TO FREDERICKTOWN DEC. 12

above the average in almost all athe- pect.

when both Sikeston teams journey to ta have conflicted, it has been im- into every nook and corner of the Rev. Winans in Sikeston. Fredericktown. The home cage possible to whip the team into shape town and community. Meetings with schedule for double headers will open as rapidly as the coaches would have men, women, boys and girls during with Poplar Bluff, Thursday night, liked. However, with so many regu- the day and in the evenings, bring December 18.

Coaches Moore and Cunningham cap the team greatly. have much veteran material around which to build their respective scor ing machines this season. Albritton, Conrad and York, guards; Andres, Baker and Childress, forwards and Dunn, jump center are letter winners of last year, who will probably lar Bluff here. see action in the season opener Friday night. Other members of the squad include Engram, Feltner, Gardner, Frey, Glover, McCoy, Mount, Mow Reiss, Sells, Shuppert and Smith.

A practice game held Friday after noon, December 5, between almunae and teachers opposing the high school squad, resulted in a victory for the student players. The alumnae team included: Trousdale, Mount, Mrs thews. Pauline Henry, Miss Helen Mothersead, Mrs. Frances Warner and Coach

Ruby York, veteran guard, was chosen captain of the squad Wednesday afternoon.

The boys' team will be composed mostly of veteran cagemen. Seven regular of last year, besides four who were members of the squad, who are available are: Cox, Daniels, Fox, Anderson and J. H. Hayden, Jones and Whidden.

of scalding water Monday afternoon

The accident occurred when the child

stumbled, shortly after Mrs. Tidwell

child's condition remains critical.

MANAGER TOM ENTERS

careful observation.

for the Thursday Bridge Club.

MOTHER and Dad and Baby

they all like candy.

But they'll tell you

confidentially that

Brach's or San

Man's is best of all.

Wholesomest, tast-

Sold at 35c the

Pound in Bulk

49c the Pound

in Boxes

Shep's Place

Malone Avenue

iest!

a free turkey. See Gene or Steve.

CHILD SCALDED IN

The 1936-31 basketball season for, Members of last year's squad are:

and girls follows:

December 12-Doubleheader Fredericktown.

ruthersville there. January 9-Doubleheader, Freder- ices in the community. icktown here.

team boys at Canalou. 1st team boys has done splendid work with the juat St. Joseph high school at Cairo.

Charleston at Sikeston.

January 24-Boys at Cairo. January 30-Doubleheader Malden at Sikeston.

February 6-Doubleheader at Sikeston with Chaffee. February 13—Doubleheader

Charleston.

ton girls at Sikeston. February 20 and 21-Boys' Invitation Tournament at Sikeston.

March 6-Girls' Invitation Tournament at Sikeston.

FORMER TEACHER HERE

vere burns when he fell into a boiler here one year ago.

Mrs. Wm. Robinson and daughter, of baptism to those who have united For Xmas—The Sparton Junior and Mrs. E. G. Buchanan, drove to Poplar with the church during the campaign a free turkey. See Gene or Steve. had lifted the boiler from a stove. The Bluff, Wednesday.

Mrs. Oscar Carroll drove her guest, Mrs. Wardell, to Bertrand Wednesday to visit before she returns to her FRISCO HOSPITAL MONDAY home.

Mesdames Oscar Carroll, Jim Pit-W. T. "Manager Tom" Malone, pan, Harry Young and Chris Francis all king and local Frisco agent spent the day Thursday in Cape Girentered the Frisco Hospital, St. Louis, ardeau.

last Monday for a thorough medical Mrs. Lee Bowman entertained with examination. Malone has been slight- bridge Wednesday evening, complily ill for several months and physicimenting, Mrs. Sam Brady of Little ans in the railroad hospital advised Rock, Ark.

that he remain several days under Mr. and Mrs. Dighton of Monticello. Ill., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips, returned to Mrs. James Kevil is hostess today

their home, Monday. The Auxiliary of the American Le-For Xmas-The Sparton Junior and gion will hold their next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. T. A. Martin Wednesday evening, December 17 FOR RENT-5-room house, bath, lights, water. East Center Street .-W. W. Scot. 1tpd.

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lars back, it will probably not handi- him in touch with every phase of community life. The interest mani-The schedule for 1930-31 for boys feated by those attending these various services is evidence of the influ-December 11-Boys at Carbondaie. ence the campaign has upon them.

at Large crowds of men attracted by December 18-Doubleheader, Pop have listened to the preachers inspir. Thursday morning, injuring all three December 19-Doubleheader, Ca- cognized as men who are not regular attendants at any of the church serv-

Singer Morris who joined the January 10-1st team girls and 2nd evangelistic party here last Sunday, tained the juniors, his Booster Chor- ed and shaken up. January 23-Doubleheader at Mat-us, this (Friday) afternoon with a The contest for members brought out ed. February 14-Cairo boys and Ben- many of the young people and enlisted them in the services who would perhaps not otherwise been reached at all. Sunday will be the closing day and enjoy the day at the church. Rev. delivered.

at the 3 o'clock service, at which time the evangelist will preach. The following subjects are announced for WILL CLOSE THIS WEEK following subjects are announced for next Sunday: 11 a. m. "Why I'm a Church Member": 3 p. m. "Chasing" The First Baptist church revival is Fleas"; 7:30 p. m. "Closing the The 1930-31 basketball season for Members of last year's squad are: the local boys' high school team opens Caverno, Humes, Kilgore and Watson. now in its fourth and closing week singer Morris will close their year's the local boys' high school team opens tonight (Thursday) at Carbondale, Inman, Limbaugh and Moll. Inman ing the preaching in the campaign the holidays with their families Ill. It will possibly be one of the is a new student who has played three announced that next Sunday night Evangelist Winans reports a most hardest games of the whole schedule years on the Zalma high school team would be the closing night of the successful year's work and says that due to the fact that Carbondale is and appears to be a very nice pros- campaign. Much good has been accomplished during the four weeks of en. His work takes him over most Due to the fact that basketball was special effort. Rev. Winans works at of the South and in many places in The season for double headers will not started until after Thanksgiving his task as do other men who succeed the North and West. This revival is open Friday night, December 12, and because practices for the operet- in secular lines. His services reach the second successful campaign for

Lucien Lear's car took a double turn west of Sikeston on Highway 60 the 2:30 p. m. services in the stores near the Albright home at 1:30 ational talks, many of whom are re- of the occupants. With Lear were Galbraith Leming of Morehouse and Miss Ruby Lee Melton of this city.

The car was wheels up when the wreckers arrived and Lear had a hole punched in his scalp, a knot on his head, Leming some scratches on his nior boys and girls and the senior face and the girl a wrenched back and January 16-Doubleheader with young people this week. He enter- cut foot. All were more or less bruis-

After the men had their wounds social hour in the basement of the dressed, they were able to go to their church. The senior young people who homes, while the girl is confined to with have been meeting every evening at the hospital. At the hospital, the 7 o'clock, were divided into two girl stated to a Standard representagroups, the Dodges and the Buicks, tive that the boys had been drinking with the losing side to entertain the and the party was driving toward at winners at the close of the campaign. Morehouse when the accident happen-

RAPID RELIEF

Chairman C. E. Brenton notified of the campaign and Rev. A. C. Rud- The Standard about 10 o'clock Thursloff, pastor of the Baptist church an- day morning that a bedstead and matnounced that the goal for next Sun- tress were badly needed by a destitute day's Sunday school attendance is widow, the mother of four or five DIES IN BOWLING GREEN the 489 mark set for last Sunday. A children. The famliy is exceedingly VV basket dinner will be served in the poor and the mother has "made out" Miss Anna Johnson, formerly prin- basement of the church for the mem- as best she could with only one bed ciple of Junior High School and bers and their friends at the noon for her brood. Other children slept teacher in the local grade system, hour. Evangelist Winans urged all on the floor as best they could. Ten Malcolm Tidwell, living on the Greer died Wednesday following a short to bring their baskets filled with minutes after the call was registered farm northwest of here, suffered se. chronic illness. Miss Johnson left plenty for themselves and one other a bed was donated and that evening Rudloff will administer the ordinance

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While at the grade school Tuesday morning, the editor was invited into one of the primary rooms to see a poor little fellow that looked to be sadly undernourished, but who had of school he had been so puny and his took the case up with Dr. Kendig with the result that the Doctor operated back in school, his eyes bright, but

amount of business to justify the ship. printing of The Standard, and it takes great game if you don't weaken.

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A few miles to the southwest of Sikeston farmers have been losing wheat, peas, beans, hay and the like and got good and tired of it after a tle detective work in an effort to land Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act

Satisfactory progress was made and some of the loot was located in Scott County and some in Stoddard County .10c and the suspected parties in New Madrid County. Four parties were of Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$ 1.50 dence was secured on three of them on the other, the matter was taken up New Madrid County J. Val Baker. him, the weaker of the three cases was explained to him first, and he said, yes, we can make that case all said we had better wait awhile and have not. And the matter will rest until a new Prosecuting Attorney is sworn in January 1, 1931, who will December 8, 1818, and named for protect no friend who is a law violator. We do not know the names of the suspects nor where they live, but Standard permission to print same.

east Missouri in their temperanc al deposits. many of the clergy preached more on him for nothing and the child is fit to fill a pulpit if he would not be temperate, preach temperance, and ful surgeon is doing for humanity's questions into the pulpit. Old Pussyfoot should rent a hall in which to zation.

brothers well.

this office of the tactics used by Jno. cember 12, 1885 and named for David B. Huffman in his efforts to secure Barton, president of the constitutionyou don't succeed, try, try again, is Lamar, the County seat, was laid out his motto, but his try, try again, are about 1856, and named for President bordering onto sandbagging or Mirabeau B. Lamar, of the Republic veiled threats. The reason The Standard in making these remarks is because we have given considerable space to Huffman in his efforts to raise money for a church, but we don't approve of pressure or strong arm tactics being used. We have been asked, too, to publish a financial statement of moneys received, moneys spent and moneys in bank for this purpose. We wouldn't give a damn cent to a church or other cause under pressure or veiled threats, and merchants are now in no position to give, except for bread and butter.

When we read where turkey stuffed with oysters will be served, we hunt a place where we can find hamburgers with plenty of onions. We love the turkey all right, and we love dressing, but we prefer it to be flavored with celery, sage or onions. We don't eat oysters when we are

It doesn't take much to affect a chicken hearted man. Tuesday morning we visited one of the primary rooms at the grade school, when the teacher said: 'Children, this is Mr. Blanton, come to see you. How many of you know him?" Up went all the hands and almost as one voice, they said: "He is the man who gives us \$1.00 \$1.50 \$1.95 scrap paper". And it was so. We felt thankful that we had given them

> The most worthwhile man in any community is the one who speaks what he thinks, thinks what he speaks, and who when he says he knows a thing, knows it, and who when he says he will do a thing, does it. Popularity may not always be his, but his self-respect will glorify his existence. He will have bitter enemies and loyal friends, both of whom he will much prize.-Caruthersville Democrat.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

Barton, Johnson and Henry (former- souri. the party or parties behind the bars. ly Rives). The first three are 112 years old this year; the fourth is 75, and the other two are 96.

New counties were formed as the parts of the State in which they were located became settled. Their stories then bear significance not only to themselves, but to the State as

with the Prosecuting Attorney of niversaries fall this week were The first three counties whose an-When the matter was placed before and with the others, constituted the first large group of counties formed in Missouri after its original division three men and when the line of evi-Cooper, Franklin, Jefferson, Lincoln, dence was given him with the names Madison, Montgomery, Pike and of the men, he shook his head and Wayne. If this week were one day not be too hasty. Have warrants been issued by the Prosecuting AtMontgomery and Pike, as well as longer, it would include the 112th torney for any of the parties? They those of the three under considera-

Thomas Jefferson. Herculaneum was chosen as county seat, but demand for a more central location, owing to ed in the choice of a new site. The! town was called Monticello at first, The Standard wishes to compliment and then changed to Hillsboro. Jeffthe ministers of Sikeston for passing erson County is located just south up Pussyfoot Johnson and Col. Ebbert of St. Louis County, on the Mississipwhen they were barnstorming South- pi River, and is known for its miner-

crusade. The use of a church for Franklin and Wayne were organizhis tensils removed a few days before these birds has already lowered re- ed December 11, 1818. The former day. by Dr. Kendig. From the first day ligion several notches in the estimation of many-notably the political Newport was originally chosen as its breathing so bad that Miss Herring campaign of two years ago—when county seat, but in 1827 the newly laid out town of Union became the politics than religion. No preacher is seat of government. Franklin originally embraced a large area, taking in most of the Osage and Gasconade body very frail. This is a small part all that, but why kick up ill feeling river territory south of Copper and of the wonderful work this wonder- in a community by taking political the Missouri river. It was broken up of course, by later county organi-

take up his contributions instead of Wayne County was so big when it It takes about all of our ad solici- shaking down church folks who go to was organized that it was sometimes driver. A \$300 cash bond was de tor's time to secure a reasonable church because it is a place of wor. referred to as the "State of Wayne". Wayne, of Revolutionary War fame. all the balance of the month to try Rev. John E. Kerr, pastor of the Greenville, the County seat, was laid to collect enough money to pay the Presbyterian Church at Farmington out in 1818, and named for the Ohio help and get bacon and beans. It's a was a Sikeston visitor Tuesday and town where General Waye in 1795 while here called at The Standard of- concluded a treaty with the various fice in company with Rev. Hoover, We Indian tribes of the Northwest terriwere glad, indeed, to meet the Rev- tory. Greenville was laid out with erend as he was raised in Monroe the aid of rows of corn which were County and knew our Father and growing on its site at the time, according to one writer. Wayne ori-In speaking of their intended, some the form of a long strip east and speak of them as their fiancee, while west, but later changes in county others as their financee and both may lines contracted it into a normal siz ed unit, situated in southeast Mis-

Some complaints have come to Barton County was organized De-

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of Texas. One of its towns, Liberal, was named in token of the view, held by its inhabitants, that "Everyone is This week marks the anniversaries judged by his own standard and ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY truck load of stuff had been taken at of the founding of six Missouri counone time, and concluded to do a lit-

> Johnson and Henry Counties were both organized by act of the Legislature of December 13, 1834. Johnson was named for Richard M. Johnson, afterward vice president of the United States. Warrensburg, the County seat, was platted in 1835 for John and Martin D. Warren, of Kentucky, for whom it was named. Johnson is a west-central Missouri

Henry, which adjoins Johnson on the south, was first named Rives, in honor of William C. Rives, of Virginia, but the Legislature, on February 15, 1841, changed it to Henry, in right. Then he asked about the other arly territorial days. The eight were Rives had undergone a change of polhonor of Patrick Henry, because ities from Democratic to Whig. (At the same times the name of Van Buren County was changed to Cass, because of the so-called treachery of the former president to Senator Lewis Cass, Democratic nominee-, Clinton is the County seat, named for DeWitt Clinton.

Henry and Johnson Counties were both carved out of Lillard County (now Lafavette), which had been organized in 1820, so their history ton before several men and gave The rapidly changing county lines, result-

All these counties underwent changes of boundaries as the State filled up and new Counties were carved out of old ones. The result of these changes is a series of maps of Missouri full of interest and surprises to the citizen of this settled

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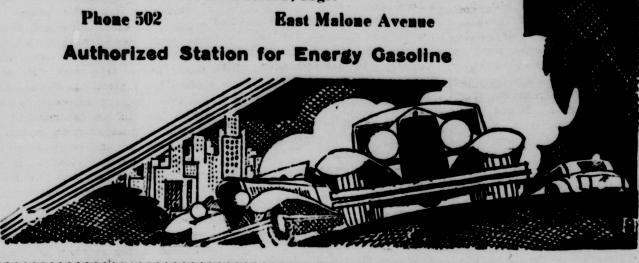
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the bells shaken by Santas on every that when she grew up the things sho street corner, the holiday mood of learned as a tiny girl, playing with the jostling crowds heightened the her doll's house would stand her in thrill Mr. and Mrs. Christmas Shop- good stead when she had a home of per felt as they hurried to a great her own. Mr. Shopper smiled at this, department store to choose toys for but Mrs. Shopper knew how much their children. It was almost as early impressions have to do with the though they were children themselves adult life of a child. with the glow and allure of Christmas That must be all for Mary. But it

of excitement and approval, uttered ciative little girl. alike by children and grown-ups. made this one of the most delightful of their gift-seeking expeditions.

Letters to Santa Claus way, where they would do the most disappointment.

and past the heaping counters they as a boy.

Here was her doll come back. But of the whizzing train. and great blue eyes fringed with real their house. eyelashes. And more wonderful than all this-when one picked her up she pleasure in dressing her in the pret- laughing blue eyes. She was such a generously. ty clothes she wore. So the doll was baby and loved her toys-taking a ordered and Mr. and Mrs. Shopper favored one to bed with her each went on to choose a carriage for her, night. First of all, Mrs. Shopper so that Mary could wheel her about wanted to buy a new plush rabbit to like a real baby.

Choose a Carriage

where the carriages were displayed gether. Here was just the one. Big it seemed at first as though they had and brave with his blue plush coatstrayed into the section devoted to his long ears lined with a delectable the equipages intended for real ba- shade of pink. His whiskers (so soon. bies, so large and imposing, so per- alas, to be pulled out) bristling wildfect in every detail were these min- ly. He had a pink ribbon around his iature carriages. There were English neck to which was tied a gilded bell. buggies, glossy and shining, reed He was a darling and Polly would carriages with tops that could be ad- love him. justed to shield dolly's eyes from the the streets.

riage with an adjustable top. It was funny little animals made of metal. painted green-Mary's favorite color and was just large enough for the grand new doll they had just purchased. How pleased Mary would be -and how much fun she-would have with her little playmates. No longer need she envy Joan who lived next door and who had a big doll and a carriage.

Wonderful Houses for Dolls

They might as well do the shopping for each of the children in turn, they decided. So, as Mary had also expressed a desire for a doll's house they went in search of one. It must not be too expensive-but they couldn't bear to disappoint her. There were the most marvelous houses to choose from. Some consisted of four rooms-others were veritable mansions. And all beautifuly furnished with everything built to scale from the tiny gas stove in the kitchen to the equally tiny grand piano in the living room. They decided on a charming four room house. Kitchen living room, bedroom and dining room -all complete to the last detail.

Mrs. Shopper excused their extravagance with the reflection that, through playing with such toys as these little Mary would unconsciously

would not be the total of her gifts pare the repast for her guests, a The toy department was a fairy-, they knew, for aunts and uncles and gay toys, the delighted exclamations with gifts-she was such an appre- hours before the guests arrive".

Gifts for the Boy of the House Jimmy was next on the list. Jimmy. Watch Party. aged ten. He was at the period when constructive toys-toys with which Christmas is a gay time, but its one can make things, had strongest chicken or turkey or veal. Add to confidence had not been betrayed. true spirit is never so keenly felt as appeal. He was tremendously inter-diced sweetbreads which have been And then some one started a re when gifts for children are to be ested in airplanes. Had wanted to prepared as follows: Soak sweet- port. It was not a true report, but chosen. Mr. and Mrs. Shopper had build one, and had tried so hard-breads for an hour, then simmer for some who heard it believed. A week heard for weeks just what the chil- with some pieces of cardboard, string twenty-five minutes in salted water to or a month from now we'll look back dren wanted. Letters had been writ- and wires, to rig up a real plane. But which 1 tablespoon of vinegar has on November, 1930, and wonder how toy preferences dropped in a guileless -Mrs. Shopper still remembered his into cold water. Remove membrane lies floating over Tennessee.

and Mrs. Shopper could manage, with sample plane stood near and Mr cut in fancy shapes. As they went from table to table had not had such things to play with key, Creamed Chipped Beef will prove you know how men reason.

remembered a doll she had had when Jimmy's electric train. He wanted she was eight-just Mary's age now, another passenger coach and a new How she had loved its golden curis station. After buying these they

even more glorious, more appealing. The final gift for Jimmy was to be than she remembered. How nice it a pair of skates. These they found skinned and sliced. Simmer in the would be to get this very doll-so no difficulty in selecting-and as butter for five minutes. Then add the like her childhood favorite for her they ordered them they spoke of the chipped beef. When heated thoroughlittle daughter. It was a big doll, many joyous hours Jimmy would have ly, sprinkle with 4 tablespoons flour. with long curling hair, rosy cheeks whizzing up and down the pond near Mix and add 3 cups milk. Heat well,

Jolly Gifts for the Baby

replace the one that Polly had-so old and worn and battered with much When they reached the department loving that it could scarcely hold to-

Next they bought a soft dolly of sun. Smart strollers for the bigger knitted fabric stuffed with cotton. It dolls. All an exact replica of the car- had a flat smiling face and its hair riages proud mother's wheeled about consisted of yellow yarn. Then there was a big rubber ball painted in red At last they decided on a reed car- and green. A tiny cart and some

The End of the Tour

This concluded the children's shopping, but it was fun to wander around the section-exclaiming over the many marvelous toys and noting the attractive way in which they were displayed. It was a happy time and Mr. and Mrs. Christmas Shopper gave Men's Rubber Heels grateful thought to the many splen-

ate prices and intelligent service they ness to be talked about. Bankers and had received wherever they went. It business men fear such talk. How had been such fun choosing the toys. foolish! Bringing it in the open

GREET THE NEW YEAR WITH

bells begin "to ring out the old"-- was poor. what better way to start the new

Inez S. Wilson, home economist, creamed dish for the main dish is just land. Brilliant colored streamers, the cousins all delighted to shower Mary the thing as it may be made ready lives.

and tubes. Make 2 cups of rich white Men who heard the idle gossip be

Creamed Chipped Beef

was made to place along the route stand five minutes. Drain. Melt 4 years—there was a run in Tennessee tablespoons butter. Add one-half lb. mushrooms which have been washed, GUARANTEED FOR LIFE simmering about ten minutes. Add a little pepper and 2 tablespoons of Now, tiny Polly-who was just kitchen bouquet. Serve as you would uttered aplaintive cry-"Ma-Ma" four, remained. She was such a dar- serve shortcake over hot cheese bis-Mary would adore her and take such ling with her curly blond hair and cuits. This amount will serve six

I RECKON SO

I saw the other day in Nashville, one of the most heartbreaking things ever witnessed.

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did shops in their town-the moder-| not, by the usual traditions of busiwould cure it. Bury the talk and it festers like an undrained sore.

A SUPPER PARTY | Perhaps I had better say in the beginning that I hold no brief for bank-A crackling fire, the radio, some- ers. I have frequently criticized the thing good to eat, and a few friends southern banker particularly as a to say "Happy New Year" when the Bourbon whose leadership in general

But as I stood there and watched that crowd, which was nothing more than a blind and unreasoning mob says. "For the hostess who must pre- lashed to sullen fury by idle gossip. my heart went out to the bankers in that bank who faced the crisis of their

For 15 years and more they had The extra fine creamed meat dish- worked to build up that bank. It was les will delight the guests at your a good bank, manned by good men. It was a sound bank. I was a human Sweetbread and Chicken Patties | bank. It had worked itself into the Dice 1 cup white meat of cooked confidence of the people and their

ten to Santa Claus, sly hints as to it was a wobbly and uncertain affair been added for each quart. Plunge any of us could have believed the

good. So they had a fair working Here—sure enough—was a counter sauce using 1 cup chicken or veal gan to wonder. It suddenly occurred plan with which to start. Naturally where materials for making planes stock and 1 cup milk. Add diced to some of them that they had some the children could not have every- were sold. Wings and wheels and chicken and sweetbreads to sauce. money in that bank-perhaps only a thing they had asked for, but they bands of metal. All packed in a box Heat thoroughly and serve in heated few dollars or a few hundred dollars. must have as many things as Mr. with instructions for assembling. A paty shells. Garnish with pimento Perhaps it was the savings of a life time. And times are hard. Unemsome surprises thrown in for good Shopper commented on how clever For those who want a creamed dish ployment is frequent. And a mar was its design and lamented that he quite different from chicken or tur- can't take a chance with his family-

a happy choice. Parhans this does The man who reasoned thus was indulged in gay reminiscenses of Next they decided that they would not seem very "partified", but it real- likely to be in the long line that stood their own childhood. Mrs. Shopper buy those extra trains and fitting for ly is not just ordinary creamed chip- early the next morning before the bank's doors.

In bank runs there are various Shred one-half pound chipped beef, tricks whereby bankers gain time. and the big eyes that opened and clos- couldn't resist a little village that Cover with boiling water and let A long time ago-almost forty

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Center St.

their treasure. They put furniture in Has the world gone mad? Are we The banking structure of this counthe lobby to make it hard to get to the all fools?

them and had tons of money left in But on this day last week they were drawals, had they drained the bank peal. paying fast. They had the money, of cash, would have actually prevent-They had argued with the depositors ed their employers who deposited at but to no avail. Very well, pay them the same bank from paying their

solvent. And they did. And so all day the line passed in the doors. Bank officials paid them ••••••• off--men with shadows of worry under their eyes and faces drawn with anxiety and over-work.

their vaults.

To my eyes, as I stood not to withdraw money but to make a small deposit as a token of my own faith, they were not bankers mechanically passing out money on demand, but human beings who stood there giving their life's blood, surr ndering courageously and without murmur their hopes and ambitions and dreams. Their life's work was crumbling before them.

So the line pushed forward, jostling and elbowing its way to the paying teller's window. At the door where the police guarded it to keep the crowd orderly, there were struggles as some pushed in.

Once there came a man in shabby dress. He had made his money in nickles and dimes by packing peddler's pack.

"Stand back there", ordered the policeman but the man pushed ahead. "We'll get your money for you in a minute", said a bank employe.

"Yoi, yoi", said the man gesticulat ing, "I have money for deposit-\$16, 000 from another bank account. Mine Gott, I am your friend! I do not withdraw!" The banker smiled wanly as he thanked him. What has friend ship to do with a run on a bank any more than with the blind and hysterical rush of the Belgians before the advancing German hordes, or the march of the refuges before Sherma.

that lasted for a week. They closed new scene each minute until the blind all the windows but one and one man fear had run its course and those down the walls of the temple on us. did the counting. Sometimes he paid who had withrdawn earlier in the to bring us to anarchy, than to give off depositors in silver dollars and day returned to put back their depos- ear to foolish, libelous and unfoundthey had to hire a cab to transport its the next.

out finally every dollar demanded of resurrection.

people standing in line whose with- T. H. Alexander in Commercial Apoff and show them that the bank is wages and salaries at the nxet pay- make it shiny and brown.

try is as sound as the American nawindow. They laboriously compared Every dollar drawn hysterically tion itself. If our national life distheir recrods when checks were pre- and without good reason from a bank played such hysteriacl cowardice as sented and they counted slowly, pray- in America during these days of we have seen in isolated cities in the ing that the terror might subside strain and crisis is a nail in the busi- last few weeks there'd be a run on while they delayed. And they paid ness coffin, a nail that will delay its; the bank of America and the black clouds of revolution would roll around At this particular bank there were us. Now's the time for backbone!-

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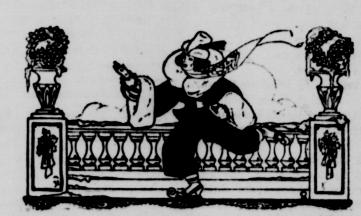
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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

U. G. Ragains, agent for Frisco Lines here, has given thirty-two years of splendid service here and rightly ed Monday. deserves the following bit of praise given him, in the Frisco Employe: Magazine of December, 1930:

U. G. Raigains, Frisco Agent at Morle, Mo., has been coming thro recently with a brand of solciitation dren of Jackson visited at the R. H that is winning a great deal of com Leslie home Sunday. petitive business and the success of upon his willingness to go to almost business last Wednesday. any length to accommodate a patron.

Last November 8, for example, he sold a ticket to St. Louis, but it hap pened on that date the Frisco mixel service through Morley was in the other direction-a difficulty that could easily have stopped a less zealous solicitor. Not so with Agent Ragain He solved the problem by taking hi privately owned automobile and driving the passenger to Brooks Junction for connection with No. 802.

Nor does passenger solicitation constitute this livewire agent's sols in freight solicitation also. The larg- visited here a short while, Sunday. est movement he has secured in re cent weeks was twenty-one cars o contracting equipment. This was much sought after movement with competitor had offered special service to obtain and it required thre weeks of strenuous work for Ragain to secure it for Frisco Lines. Upon a rumor that a Construction Company that was at work on Highway 61 would soon complete their contract and would move to another point by rail, he started working for the movement. Competition only spurred him on, with the consequence that at about 1:15 p. m., November 14, the crew of train 860 placed twenty-one empties at Morley and at 1:30 p. m. November 15, these cars moved out loaded with construction equipment Trains 832 and 839 handled parts of this movement out of Chaffee at 12:30 and 3:30 a. m. on the same date. The revenue on this movement amounte to about \$1322.

Prominent Morley Citizen Dies Tuesday Evening

The community of Morley again saddened Tuesday afternoon Martine Lee, Sunday. with the passing of one of its oldest and most respected citizens, F. A Grigge.

cessful farmer, was born in the state U. G. Ragains and F. A. Griggs homes of Georgia, April 7, 1849. With his parents, he lived there until he was

Elizabeth Wilburn.

Until 1905, they lived on the farm, two miles east of town, then he re- was appointed chairman. tired and moved to his home in Mor-

funeral services wree conducted at the appointive officers willb e anonunced Morley Methodist church at 2 o'clock. later. Rev. D. M. Margrave, pastor of the local church, of which Mr. Griggs was For Xmas-The Sparton Junior and a member, officiated at the services. a free turkey. See Gene or Steve.

Mrs. Ralph Vaughn has bee among the sick this week.

Harry Forgason and Ervin Gibbs of Rector, Ark., came up Tuesday on

Miss Ileen Atherton of Charleston Morehouse, Sunday. spent the week-end with Miss Leda

Mae Daugherty. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and chil

H. F. Emerson, Joyce Emerson and his efforts is based to a large degree G. D. Harris were in Portageville of

> Miss Ella Lee Evans of Sikeston visited her grandmother, Mrs. Elmira Bynum Saturday evening.

> Mrs. G. W. Cox is spending a few days at Cape Girardeau with he daughter, Mrs. Flora Cox.

Mrs. D. R. McCullough of New Madrid spent Tuesday and Wednes day at the H. F. Emerson home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mize of Cape Girardeau were Sunday guests the former's brother, Oscar Mize.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welman business getting work. He is active Texas, who formerly resided here

> Mrs. L. C. Leslie, Mrs. Lutie Lesiie. Mrs. Mary Thompson and Mrs. R H. Leslie were Cape shoppers, Mon

Ben Gaither and sisters, Mrs. (E. Anderson and Mrs. Bertie Davis were guests of Mrs. L. Daugherty

A very large crowd attended the funeral of Martine Lee, here Sunday Most every town in the County was

represented. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and little son of Matthews spent Sunday at the J. A. Foster home and attend-

ed the funeral. Wilber Moulder left Thursday fo his home in Detroit, Mich., after spending two weeks with his moth er, Mrs. Wm. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McCullougr and Mason Emerson of New Madrid were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs U. A. Emerson, Sunday.

Misses Mabel Bugg and Eva Mize of the Southeast Missouri Hospital, visited homefolks and attended the funeral of their former school mate

Pete Oliver, head of the Science Department of the Washington University in St. Louis, was a guest at the Saturday and Sunday.

A committee composed of Mrs. C six years old, when they moved to D. Cummins and Mrs. H. F. Emerson Missouri and settled near Commerce. from the Morley Study Club, complet-In 1875, he married Miss Sarah ed the Red Cross drive last week and secured more subscribers than the quota alloted to Morley. John Little

The O. E. Star held their annua ley, where he spent the remainder of election Tuesday night with the following elected for the coming year: Beside his widow, he leaves to be Worthy Matron, Mrs. Eva Foster; saddened by his absence, one sister Associate Matron, Mrs. Pearl Mont-Mrs. Arminda Allen; three children, gomery; Conductress, Mrs. Dorothy Mrs. J. S. Keesee, Mrs. U. G. Ragains Reed; Associate Conductress, Mrs. and R. K. Griggs; eleven grandchil- Neville Harris; Worthy Patron, H. dren and three great-grandchildren. F. Kirkpatrick; Associate, Patron, R. The body laid in state at his home un- H. Leslie; Secretary, Mrs. Cora til Thursday, December 11, when the Smith;; Treasurer, L. L. Hunter. The

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Owing visited in Jim Mac Emerson is recovering from an atack of appendicitis suffer- Dexter Saturday.

> E. L. Griffin of Charleston visited in Dick Sarff of Cape Girardeau was

business visitor Tuesday. W. R. Griffin of Sikeston was Morehouse visitor, Sunday.

W. T. Wofford was a business visitor in New Madrid, Monday. Herb Bane of Dexter was a business

visitor of Morehouse Tuesday. A. Webber of St. Louis was a business visitor of Morehouse Tuesday. | Court in Cape Girardeau Monday. Mrs. Aaron Stanley of New Madrid

isited friends in Morehouse, Monday Harry Lew of Cape Girardeau was LULAL a business visitor of Morehouse Tues-

W. W. Pell of Commerce was business visitor in Morehouse Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. George Dye were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Davis, his family here, Monday. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. James and J

H. Boone visited in New Madrid on Tuesday. Bob Dawson and Lloyd Tickell of night. Poplar Bluff visited in Morehouse,

Mr. and Mrs. F. W .Leming and Dr. C. H. Pease attended the show in

Dexter, Sunday. Mrs. Howard Marshall of Sikeston was the guest of Mrs. G. R. Fisher.

Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fisher, Mrs. G Boone and Miss Thelma Newton vis-

ited in Dexter Monday. Mrs. J. V. Baker of New Madric spent last week-end here with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Brown.

Mrs. W. T. Wofford, Mrs. J. T. Hart and Mrs. J. T. Parrish shopped in her. Sikeston Saturday afternoon.

family of Cairo have moved to More- day. Miss Nota Watkins accompanhouse to make their future home.

Miss Thelma Newton, Mrs. L. New-Jr., visited in Sikeston, Monday.

Paul Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Black, who has been confined to typhoid fever, is reported to be im

O. M. Headlee, J. H. Boone, Chas Hite, W. M. James, Paul Jones, Joe Wallace, and Byron Patterson were her once again. among those who attended Federai Mrs. Paul Daugherty was given a

AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Joe Caruthers is very sick this writing.

John Spencer of Memphis visited

Attorney Roger Bailey of Sikeston was a business visitor here Tuesday The members of the Epworth

visited her sister, Mrs. W. M. Lloyd and candy were served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Englehart COW MAKES THEFT OF and little son spent Sunday in Morley with "elatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn and children spent Sunday in Kewanee, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byers.

moved here, had the misfortune to lose their little infant Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comer and Verna, shopped in Sikeston, Saturied them home to spend the week-end.

The Ladies' Home Missionary Soton and Mr. and Mrs. Lossie Newton, ciety has been divided in to two circles. Mrs. Albert Deane is president Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tickell have re- of one and Mrs. J. M. Shell, president turned after a month's visit with their of the other. The members are daughter, Mrs. Frank Grider of showing much interest in the two so-

Mrs. Amma Waters of Simpsonville, Ill., and daughter, Mrs. J. C his home for the past month with Hall of Los Angeles, Calif., are here visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Waters was a resident of this place several years ago and has many warm friends, who are glad to meet with

shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis, south of Sikeston. The following is a list of gifts and their donors: China tea set, Mrs. M. R. Davis; boudoir pillow, Mrs. Pau Jones; aluminium stewer, Mrs. W. O. Carroll; towel set, Miss Ethyl Dunn; vegetable bowl, Miss Violet Anderson; stewer, Mrs. Joe Lewis; percolator, Mrs. G. D. Englehart; towel set, Mrs. F. E. Sibley; boudoir pillow, Mrs. Roy Alsup and Mrs. R. Binford; towels, Misses Mabel and Opal Caruthers; luncheon set, Mrs. W. Lewis; set silverware, Misses Alice and Max-League went to Charleston Tuesday ine Daugherty; kitchen set, Mrs Louis Jones. The evening was spent Mrs. Nora Greer of near Sikeston in dancing. Refreshments of fruits

ROPE SERIOUS CHARGE

According to the Wednesday American Republic of Poplar Bluff, Ira Turner, young negro of Neelyville, picked up a rope and walked away. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, who recently The charge filed against him would have been one of petty larceny, had it not been for the fact that a mel-We are very sorry to report Mrs ancholy looking brindle cow was tied Jim Huls as being very sick. Dr. T. to one end of the rope at the time of C. McClure of Sikeston is attending the theft. Turner will receive a preliminary hearing before H. E. John-Mrs. J. R. King and daughter, Miss son, Justice of the Peace.

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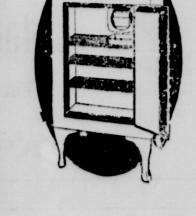
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ADA LOUISE SCHUCHART

Dear Santa:

suit, tractor, tank, fruits, nuts and and a little cart for my doll and I Dear Santa: candy. Do not forget the other little want a little wash pan and little wash poor boys and girls.

RICHARD MURPHY

I am a litle girl and will soon be 10 years old. I am a pretty good little papa a nice new sweater.

LILLIAN JANE FORREST.

I am a little girl 5 years old and in the first grade. I go to school every and aunts.

IMOGENE DAVIS / Santa.

Please bring me a football and a Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy soon will be four years old. I have been a pretty good Dear Santa: little boy. I go to Sunday school ev- I am a little girl and will soon to see you at the Xmas tree at the Santa Claus, bring my Sunday school

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I am a litle girl 6 years old. My a new dress. name is Mary Emma Allen. I want Please bring me a football, cowboy a little bi-lo doll and a little scooter doll bed and a sled.

MARY EMMA ALLEN

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl and will soon be 8 to visit us and please bring me a girl. I have gone to Sunday school years old. I am pretty good. I went doll and set of dishes. a year and got a pin and a diploma. to Sunday school a year. They give My Sunday school teacher is Miss pins in a year. I have four different Dear Santa Claus: Genevieve Dickerman. I go to the kinds and got a diploma. Please don't I have been pretty good. My teachkinds of fruits, nuts and candy. ing set and some gloves, pastry cook thanks for everything. Bring my grandma and grandpa needs, a nice little doll, all kinds of fruits, nuts and candy. Don't forget and boys something. Oh yes, bring my grandma and grandpa, aunts and uncles and all the girls and boys in the land. Well good night, with love

OLA MARIE FORREST

Dear Santa Claus:

big doll, a little stove and dishes and kind to bring me and my two little for I will be in Memphis, Tenn. little table and chairs to serve tea to sisters something. Whatever you my dollies and I want a little doll bed think best for litle girls. I go to and fruits, nuts and candy. Don't for- school every day. I am in the second Dear Santa Claus: get the other little boys and girls grade. I like my teacher fine. Now I'm a little boy 10 years old and in they want fruits, nuts and toys, too. Santa, I have two grandmas, Grand- the 5th grade. Miss Yanson is my Don't forget my brothers, sister ma Robinson and Grandma Sneed teacher. Please bring me a football, mother, father and please don't for- You bring them something, too. I've a new cap and lots of candy and nuts Malone Tuesday afternoon, with get my grandmother. She lives in got three uncles, Frank Sneed, Fred and fruit. And mamma and daddy, de small number of members present. Cairo. Please stop and see her on and Carl Robinson. I guess you might not forget them and bring little Billy your visit there. I also have two lit- bring them all three some candy so Ray a nice rattler. tle cousins that live there. Don't for- they can get sweet on the girls and get them and don't forget my uncles don't forget Elsey and mamma and dady, and grandpa. I thank you

VIRGINIA ROBINSON.

grade. Please don't forget my 7- you bring me a B-B gun for Xmas year-old brother. Please don't forget I have tried to be good and I am goall the other poor little boys and ing to be good from now on. I want a box of B-B's, too. And bring some My Dear Santa: poor children some toys too. I have been good in school.

HENRY CLARK

ery Sunday. I go to the Christian six years old. I go to school every if you have any girls in your town church. I think our Sunday school day. I think I have a fine teacher you don't need, send them to the lege students, both Iowa girls, reis good. Well Santa, please don't Mrs. Zimmer. I go to Sunday school boys. Daddy said he wanted a good seived Civil Servcie appointments in forget my Sunday school teacher every Sunday. I have not missed a car the will run so he can cut down the U. S. Veterans' Bureau last week Miss Genevieve Dickerman. I want Sunday for fifteen months. Well the gas bill.

NINNA MAXINE FORREST.

like my teacher just fine. I have been roller skates and kiddy cars. a good girl. We are going to have a program at our school. I want you

PHIL WALDMAN.

Dear Santa:

I thank you for what you brought met last year. I am in the 3rd grade, in Miss Mouser's room. I want a b. b. gun with some b. b's. if you can bring some. I have tried to be a bet-

WAYMAN PRATT.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am in the 3rd grade and get my but I will try to be better if you will rietta Moore and Wootson Inez Hola tractor tank, fruits, candy and nuts. I thank you for what you brought give me what I want. This is what I lingsworth and Mrs. Allen rendered I am 8 years old and in the third me last year. Dear Santa, I hope want: A doll, ball and a story book, two delightful numbers. also a set of dishes.

Will you bring me and my sisters something for Xmas. There are three of us. Virginia goes to school. I am is the baby. Carl and Fred are my be uncles. They are great big boys, so

JAVINA ROBINSON

A STEIN OF BEER SANTA? MRS. ED SMITH

We are having a Xmas program of nuts and candy. Please don't for- nuts, fruits of all kinds and some I am writing you early so you will and we want you to come. I have get Dr. G. W. Presnell. Bring him lots nice candy. I sure want to see you be sure to bring me what I want at the Xmas tree at the Christian most. First I need a new pair of met Monday night, November 8 at Fred Gurley and Bob Hill, crashed inchurch. Don't forget my grandpa and shoes. I have to walk so far to my the I. O. O. F. Hall in regular busi- to a Reo parked on the slab near the

grandma at Sikeston. Bring grandps work, that it's hard for me to keep ness session with Mrs. Grover Dun- Kewanee lane last Saturday night a pound of cream cheese and grandma soles on them. Then I'd like a new can, chairman, presiding. The first about midnight. Both cars were depipe (corn cob will do), I love to part of the meeting was given over molished, but occupants of both masmoke as I walk home at night. I am to business matters and election a good sort of a fellow and oh, yes, officers for the coming year. I almost forgot, don't forget A. B I am a little girl. My name is Skillman and Al Dailey as they are rags for my dolls and I want a little Rosie Lee Reed. I am 6 years old and good pals of mine. I think they I go to school at Morehouse and I would like some candy, bubble gum, Healey.

Your good friend, GRANVILLE McCARY. P. S. You will find my socks on a Moody. chair by the radio. Goodbye.

Dear Santa Claus: I'm a little girl 7 years old and I Shain. Christian church at Matthews. We forget my Sunday school teacher er spanked me one time. She's Mrs. like to go to school. I want to give had 80 at Sunday school last Sunday. Miss Dickerman. I go to school at Hinchey. Bring me a flip car like you just a little order. Hope you Dear Santa Claus I want you to be Matthews. My school teacher is Miss Uncle Jim gave me last year. Harry don't think I am asking for to much. er. at the Christmas tree December 24. Gruen. I am in the second grade. I Lee broke it. Bring Betty and Bob I would like to have a sleepy doll, a Outer Hostess-Mrs. Nannie Jewell. Please bring me a Bible, a story book go to the Christian church. There something too. I want some candy pocketboot, a book satchel and some and a laundry set, a nice new dress, was 80 at Sunday school last Sunday. and fruits and would like to have fruit and candy and nuts. Please don't Glover. a doll buggy and some gloves, all Santa please bring me a houseclean-some skates and a rain coat and forget my little baby brother. This is his first Xmas. He is four and a half Marshall. months old, so please make him happy and bring something to sister and Buck in St. Louis.

MAXINE PRATT

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been a little bit bad, but I Leach. will be better next year. I want a The Ritualistic Guard Captain and ing, but very few children's garments. ter boy this year, but if you bring me doll and some clothes and a blanket color bearers will elect officers to The latter are in greatest demand, and living gift---your own photograph. day. I am writing to let you know I am writing you a letter about what I want, I will try to be still a and a raincoat and bed room slippers, serve under them at a later date. what I want. I want a tricycle, a something for Xmas. Will you be so beter boy. But dont forget me, Santa Also fruits, nuts and a little bit of candy, but not much.

MARY WALDMAN.

WOMANS CLUB MEETING

The Woman's Club held their regular meting at the home of Mrs. C. L.

Mrs. L. O. Rodes, civic chairman will give a report at the next meeting, being unable to be present at this

A short musical program, under the direction of Mrs. Tom Allen, was enlessons well. I have tried to be good, joyed. Misses Virginia Baker, Hen-

> A social hour and delicious refreshments were enjoyed by those present

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Bankers' and Merchants' Christmas not old enough, neither is Coline. She Saving Stamps are good any time before or after hie first of the year See ad in this paper.

and left Monday for Washington, D

The Sikeston order of the W. B. A.

The following were elected: President-Mrs. Ed Smith. Vice-President-Mrs.

Recording Secretary-Mrs. Frances PUBLIC RESPONDS Treasurer-Mrs. Minnie Anderson.

Chaplain-Mrs. Osie Kilgore. Lady of Ceremonies-Mrs. Edna

Sergeant-Mrs. Stella Moll.

Press Correspondent-Mrs. Ruby

Musician-Mrs. Birdie Fox. Gussie Cole.

Wagner.

For Xmas-The Sparton Junior and a free turkey. See Gene or Steve. Mrs. G. C. Heath and Mrs. Nill Mc-Randal shopped in Cape Girardeau, quarters or Chairman Malone are no

SIX ESCAPE WITH MINOR

A new Whippet sedan being driven by Glenn Water and occupied by Forrest and Everett Ball, Jim Flowers, of chines escaped with only a few minor cuts and bruises. Occupants of the parked vehicle have not been determined.

Travelers from Arkansas happened to pass soon after the wreck and haul-Past President-Mrs. Gertrude Col- ed the injured boys to Sikeston, where

TO CLOTHING APPEAL

Results of the first week of the Red Cross drive for old clothing indicate that Sikeston is fully alive to its responsibility this winter, to clothe Inner Hostess-Mrs. Jennie Bark- the destitute in the city and trade area nearby, acording to C. E. Brenton, chairman of the Scott County Junior Supervisor-Miss Christian Chapter. Brenton, assisted by Ear Malone, chairman of a committee of twenty-five church Missionary Society workers, organized the workers in teams and divided the work of in-Ritualistic Guard Captain-Mrs. terviewing destitute workers, making house to house appeals, and of dis-Color Bearer No. 1-Mrs. Blanche tributing the garments so collected.

A check-up the latter part of the Color Bearer No. 2-Mrs. Mamie week revealed that the workers turned in a large amount of adult cloth- And you too will want to please your contributors are urged to turn in all such articles of clothing possible. The drive will be extended all next week with solicitors available to call for packages provided Red Cross head-

their wounds were dressed by Dr. G. INJURIES AS CARS CRASH W. Presnell. Waters and his friends live in the Matthews neighborhood.

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She Wants YOUR Picture



All the money in the world can't equal the thought behind the gift of a photograph. The most expensive of gifts falls far short of expressing the thought rnd sentiment that a picture conveys. That's why so many are having their picture taken here for all the dear ones on their Christmas lists. closer friends and relatives with this

> Van Dyke Studio Sikeston, Mo.

"Jane, this little cost-cutting conference won't be a success unless we reduce our food bills."

PROBLEM

"I think I've found a way to do that, Jim. And we won't have to sacrifice fine meals to do it either. I've been watching the ads and I've found that the S. & M. Grocery habitually advertise the best values. So I'm going to do all my food buying there . . . I'm going to concentrate on the LESS EXPENSIVE foods. We'll save a lot that way. And I'm going to try a lot of new recipes that call for lower priced ingredients; so we won't lack variety. Our meals will be just as nice, and our food bills will be ever so much lower!"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Granulated Sugar, 10 pounds	52c
Potatoes, 15 pound peck	29c
10 Bars Big 4 Laundry Soap	32c
Golden Drip Coffee, pound can	36c
Fox Oats, large 23c	small 9c
Golden Drip Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs.	23c

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S. and M. GROCERY

Wade Shankle George Middleton Malone Avenue, Sikeston, Mo.

ALONE THEATRE PROGRAM 7:00 O'clock Nightly Thursday and Friday unday and Monday Saturday Only December 11th and 12th December 13th

Continuous Show 2:30 to 11 p. m.

No laughing matter if you stay away because you'll miss the newest team Spencer and Hymer, this season's greatest glee giving, gloom chasers in a robust riot of hilarious happenings aided by merry playmates.

To be shot at sunrise is not Victor McLaglen's idea of a happy ending. See this thrilling picture and discover why he was sentenced and what he did about it.



SPENCER TRACY, CLAIRE LUCE, WARREN HYMER, HUMPHREY BOGART, WILLIAM COLLIER, SR., POAN ("CHERIE") LAWES.

Cartoon-"JUNGLE JAZZ" & No. 10 "THE LONE DEFENDER" Continuous Show 2:30 to 11 p.

Mesdames John Fisher, Ada Len-Sr. spent Thursday in Cairo. A free turkey with every radio

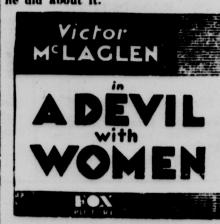
purchased before Xmas. See phone Buckles or Humphreys. American Legion Auxiliary, left Wed. hauling a comfortable task. nesday to attend a meeting of the

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS and Daphne Pollard and Marjorie Beebe in "DIVORCED SWEETHEARTS" Jefferson City. purchased before Xmas. See of necessary when tractors equipped phone Buckles or Humphreys. WANTED—Sewing for children

dainty and tasy garnish for mock specialty.-Mrs. Blanche 749 Greer Aevenue. 2tpd.

December 14th and 15th

Afternoon and Evening Sunday Evening Show at 6:30



Comedy—"COLLEGE

Matinee Sunday 2:30, Monday 3 p.m.

nox, A. C. Barrett and C. L. Blanton, co d job for the tractor driver or the JOAN HOWLAND horseman. One of the latest contributions to comfort is a wider use of cabs on tractors. These make field work on cold days and such jobs as Mrs. C. L. Malone, president of the road grading, corn shelling, and road

Many times farmers are forced to executives of the State Auxiliary at unhitch their teams and leave the fields, because the weather is too raw for any sort of comfort. This is not necessary when tractors equipped with cabs are used. Just as in extremely hot weather, the tractor user tremely hot weather, the tractor user A free turkey with every radio for any sort of comfort. This is not a tremely hot weather, the tractor user Wagner, has an "edge" on the horseman when it comes to timeliness.

Tuesday and Wednesday December 16th and 17th



The love-life of a famous beauty brought now to the talking screen in a perfect production!





Chilly breezes often make late fall with GRACE MOORE, REGINALD plowing and early spring tillage a DENNY, WALLACE BEERY and

CLAIM CONTROL OF CANCER POSSIBLE

"Cancer presents a greater hazard to the lives of the people of Missouri than anything excepting heart disease and less is done for the control of cancer by public agencies than for any other disease", according to a statement issued by the St. Louis committee, American Society for Control of Cancer.

The Cancer Society, which is conducting a "cancer control" educational program during the period of December 7-10, inclusive, pointed out that one woman in every five and one man in every seven, who reaches the age of 35, dies of cancer.

"This condition is deplorable and alarming", continues the statement "and will continue to grow worse, as it has for the past 30 years, unless the people are awakened to the extreme urgency of early recognition of cancer and take immediate steps to effect a cure.

"Cancer is curable in the early stages and not less than 50 per cent of the fatalities from the disease could be averted through educational work. There are three simple symptoms, by which the presence of cancer is frequently indicated which should be watched by everybody. They are: Any lump in the breast or other part of the body, especially one which begins to grow or change; any sore which does not heal, particularly on the face or in the mouth; any unusual discharge or bleeding from any part of the body".

The Cancer Society advises that any person who observes such symptoms should immediately insist upon a thorough examination and treatment by the only effective means, surgery, radium or X-rays. They issue a warning against the use of patent medicines and treatment by alleged "specialists".

According to figures compiled by the State Board of Health, cancer deaths in Missouri, which numbered approximately 4000 in 1929, have shown a one-third increase in the past 25 years, whereas tuberculosis deaths have been decreased more than 60 per cent.

It is the opinion of the Cancer So ciety that cancer mortality could be as effectively reduced as has been the case with deaths from tuberculosis.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Misses Clara Standley and Alice Berryman were Sikeston visitors Sat-

J. F. McCord, cashier of the Commercial Bank, attended a box supper given by the Sikeston Lions Club, in the Armory Hall, Thursday evening

The ladies of the Catholic church realized the nice sum of \$367, with their chicken dinner and bazaar held in the court house basement Thurs-

Edwin Phillips and daughter, Miss Alice, of St. Louis, arrived Thursday and will be guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips until Christmas.

Misses Florence Crisler, Lucille Mount and Louise Blount of Sikeston were dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crisler Tuesday evening.

Mesdames H. G. Sharp and Alfred Stepp returned Saturday from a few days visit in Memphis. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Val Sharp of Malden.

Mrs. Ida Stepp was hostess to the Methodist Missionary Society last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jesse Miles, in a short meeting, with about twelve ladies present.

Dr. Barrow and nurse, Miss Stoner. of St. Marys' Infirmary, Cairo, were dinner guests in the J. P. Hunter home Friday. Dr. Barrow and Miss Stoner attended Mrs. Hunter during her recent illness.

The high school superintendents and atheletic directors of New Madrid County, met with County Supt P. J. Stearns, in the County Court room in the court house Saturday morning, to make plans for the year's basketball schedule, and set a date and place for the tournament.

Master Lee Calvert Fine celebrated his 13th birthday anniversary with a party at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Riley, Wednesday evening. Twenty-eight girls and boys were present and Lee received many pretty and useful gifts from his guests. The evening was spent in playing games, after which dainty refreshments were served.

Guy Childress of Osceola, Ark., who died in a hospital at Blytheville, Ark., Monday, from a lick in the head with Henry Caldwell, was a brother

98c Double Yoke Work Shirts All men's sizes, heavy blue chambray, 75c double yoke and shoulder. Special 75c day 75c

Women' \$1.00 Felt Hats All our stock of dollar felts, including 75c many styles that have just reached us.



Boy's 98c Lumberiacks Boys' heavy fleeced lumberjacks, in red, 750 blue and rainbow mixed. Sizes 22 to 34.

Boy's 50c Union Suits

Natural color, sizes 22 to 34. Our regular 50c garment, offered for 75c Day at 2 for

CHRISTMAS 75c DAYS

or short sleeves, pure white knit. Spe-

RAYON PAJAMAS

Women's rayon pajamas, beautiful styles and colors. Formerly \$3,75, reduced for 75c Days to

\$2.50

\$1.50 Blankets

Size 66x76, all colors. Get two for 75c more than the price of one; 75c Day Price

2 for \$2.25

\$2.75 Par Wool Blankets Save 75c on this blanket; part wool double, size 66x80, sateenbound. Spe-

\$3.45 Part Wool Blankets Beautiful colored block plaids; 66x80, sateen bound. Save 75c during this

\$2.70

\$1.98 COMFORTS

Double bed size comforts, cretonne covered; buy two for 75c more than the price of one. Special

2 for \$2.73

\$2.49 COMFORTS Beautiful extra large comforts, flowered covering on both sides. Pay regular price for one, get another for 75c. Special

\$3.45 COMFORTS

Save 75c on these extra big, heavy comforts. Beautiful covers. Special \$2.70

98c SUITCASES 24-inch suitcases of fiber board, with good locks and hardware. Special

95c Overalls

2.20 denim, full cut, triple stitched and bar tacked. All sizes in overalls and jumpers for

75c

BOYS' KHAKI COVERALLS Size to 18, regular 98c values. Special 75c Day Price

MEN'S \$2.45 HATS

Save 75c on your new felt hat. All sizes, including tans, blacks and greys. Special \$1.70

\$2.95 FELT HATS Save 75c on these. Newest shapes in

grey and tan shades. Special \$2.20 \$3.75 FELT HATS

Our best felt hats, in all new colors. Save 75c on these at the special sale

\$3.00

98c HATS and CAPS Our entire stock of men's and boys' hats and caps, reduced for 75c Day to

50c AVIATION CAPS Black or brown leatherette, fleece lined. Special price for 75c Day

Ladies' 95c Union Suits All sizes, ankle or knee length, long or short sleeves, pure white knit. Spe Saturday Dec. 13th, Through Saturday, Dec. 20th 75 Super Values For 75c

Think of it! Prices such as you seldom see, even after Christmas, offered now right in the middle of the holiday season! There are seventy-five items on this page—not to mention many others which we did not advertise—and you save money on every one of them! What further proof is needed that at Christmas time, as well as every other time, Greener's is the place to save?

\$1.00 SATIN SLIPS Princess slips of sport satin or of rayon. Both reduced to

49c SPORT HOSE In black, peach and champagne. Beautiful rayon sport hose, ribbed, now reduced to

2 for 75c

\$1.98 WASH DRESSES SAVE 75c

All our \$1.98 wash dresses bear this reduction, including girls', Misses' and women's styles. Save 75c on

\$1.23

All Our Regular Dollar Wash Dresses

This includes all our popular fast color wash dresses for children, Misses and wo-men. New designs, beautiful patterns, and a complete stock of all sizes. Special for 75c Day

25c SPORT HOSE

Wide ribbed hose, in black, champagne and grain. Extra value at the 75c day price 4 for 75c

88c FULL-FASHIONED HOSE

Most of this group is service weight. All-silk, full-fa-shioned. Special 75c Day 75c

98c SUEDE GLOVES Tan and grey shades, fancy cuffs. Good for Christmas gifts. Special

98c HOUSE SHOES Made of leatherette in red, blue and black. Special price for 75c Day

98c BED SPREADS Full size, krinkle spreads, in green, rose, gold, blue, or-chid and gold stripes. Special

98c BABY BLANKETS Large size, blue or pink with nursery designs in white. Special 75c Day Price

\$3.95 BLANKETS

Beautiful solid color part wool blankets, double, 66x80, sateen bound. Save 75c at our reduced price

\$3.20

MEN'S \$1.00 TIES

Our entire stock of men's

\$1.00 ties at this low price. Complete in Christ-

mas box as you wish it

75c

MEN'S 49c TIES

Al our men's 49c ties at this reduction. Take ad-vantage of this sale to buy for Christmas. Spe-

50c RAYON VESTS High quality rayon, flesh color. Special price for 75c

2 for 75c

RAYON GOWNS

Regular 98c to \$1.25 rayon gowns, all colors, several styles. Special 75c Day Price 75c



\$14.75 to \$19.75 value

The savings on these coats are hard to believe, but when you see the garments themselves, you will readily appreciate them. All-wool materials, fur collars and cuffs, silk linings. Special for 75c Day

\$7.50

\$9.98 Silk Dresses

Our entire stock of these hand-some new dresses, in all the best Fall styles and colors. Specially reduced for 75c Day \$7.50

\$9.98 Coats

We've reduced these already to \$5.50; now we give you another 75c off; these all-wool, fur-trimmed coats, now going at \$4.75

\$3.98 Coats Women's and Misses' coats, al-ready marked down to \$3.95. During these bargain days you can save 75c more; all sizes and color, all fur trimmed, at

121/2c Bookfold Cheviot

A wonderful cloth for school

clothes. Solid and striped

71/2 yds. 75c

98c SPORT SATIN

In all colors, especially good

or slips. 36 inches wide. Spe-

75c

36-inch DOMESTIC

Yard wide, heavy brown do-

mestic; most stores sell this

for 10c. Special at Greener's

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49c FLAT CREPE

Our regular 49c rayon flat

crepe, in all lingerie and

2 yds. 75c

49c FOULARD

Beautiful paterns in this ex-

cellent material. 36 inches

2 yds. 75c

dress shades. Special

\$3.23

patterns. Special

cial 75c Day Price

75c On

Children's \$3.95 Dresses

A big group of Misses and children's dresses, sizes up to 14. All colors, many different styles. Save 75c on these at the special price

Women's \$5.95 and \$4.95 Dresses

Here's a big group that offers lots of real bargains. Beautiful flat crepe materials, prints and solid colors. Special for 75c Day

Children's \$2.75 Dresses

This group includes both party and day-time dresses, in sizes up to 14. Very at-tractive designs and colors. Save 75c at \$2.2 this special price

25c BROADCLOTH

49c BROADCLOTH Fall patterns in printed broadcloth, many attractive patterns. Special price 2 yds. 75e

Fast color printed designs, new and very attractive. Special

wide. Special 4 yds. 75c

Printed Soisette 3 Yds. **Printed Indian Head** A bargain that is almost unbelievable. Take your choice of our entire stock of these 50c prints during these 75c days for only 75c

Kalburnie Gingham Another staple—every wo-man knows this quality. Reg-ularly 25c special for 75c

4 yds. 75c

35c ROMPER CLOTH Just about as tough a material as was ever made, yet in good patterns. Special for 75c Day

Save 75c on these big, heavy wool lap robes. Special for 75c Day

\$3.75 LAP ROBES

\$3.00

\$1.25 BOYS SUITS A big group of boys' winter suits, sizes 3 to 8. Special for 75c Day only

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS Part wool flannel shirts, in brown and gray. Buy one at regular price and get the second for 75c special 2 for \$2.25

MEN'S SUEDE SHIRTS Grey or tan suede shirts, sateen fac-

ed; extra good values. Buy one at the regular price, another at 75c

2 for \$2.25

Men's \$1.49 **Union Suits**

Heavy ribbed union suits, natural or random color. All sizes 36 to 46. Special for 75c Day 75c

GIRLS' 73c WAIST SUITS Sizes 2 to 12, pure white. Buy one at regular price, then two more for 75c

3 for \$1.48

39c UNION SUITS Natural color, sizes 2 to 12. This is our regular 39c value. Special

special

98c OUTING GOWNS Heavy well-napped outing, light striped patterns, all sizes. Special

3 for 75c

75c 49c BLOOMERS

Women's silk strip bloomers, ribbon trim, all colors. Special 2 for 75c

25c BLOOMERS Solid color jersey bloomers, women's sizes. Special for 75c Day

4 for 75c

19c BLOOMERS Misses' sizes in solid color jersey bloomers. Special fr 75c Day 5 for 75c

98c Child's Sweaters

All-wool slipover sweaters, solid and fancy patterns. Sizes 32 to 34. Special

75C

\$2.98 RIDING PANTS Save 75c on these corduroy riding pants, in blue or drab. All men's sizes; special

75c BOY'S UNION SUITS Boy's extra heavy fleeced union suits

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98c HAT BOXES 16 inches square, brown or black fiber, an extra good value at

MEN'S CORDUROY CAPS For any kind of outdoor work these are unequalled. Special for 75c Day

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BOYS' 50c CAPS Al our boys' 50c caps, including adjustable styles; special for 75c day

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49c VESTS AND PANTS These are pure white and come in all sizes. High quality, special for 75c day

2 for 75c

the butt of a pistol in the hands of Mrs. Dudie Bradford of Sikeston.

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These Big 75c Days

Other Gift Suggestions

With every purchase of TOYS amounting to \$1.00 or more, we will give FREE a roll of holly paper and a ball of timel cord. Exactly what you need to wrap your Christmas packages

49c SOCKS

Many beautiful patterns

2 for 75c

25c SOCKS

Solid colors only. A big group of high grade lisle and rayon hose, at

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BOYS' 49c BLOUSES

Another good gift item. Bizes to 12 years, fast colors, good patterns.

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